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TN a territory the size of L Hongkong, with a rallway only 22 miles long, it is unusual -and therefore somewhat surprising-to read of a train collision, whatever the cause. And it was with some amazement that the Colony read yesterday that a train had collided with an Army tank near Fanling. killing two and injuring

So far there has been no adequate explanation of how- or why--the accident occurred. Doubtless this will be given in due course. But while we have no desire to add to the concern and distress of those who are investigating this tragic event, it is pertinent to point out the chief questions being asked by the train - travelling public, whose safety is vitally involved.

To begin with, it is small consolution that the death roll was so small. A glance at the photographs suggests that it could quite easily have been blgger. and that some people had a miraculous escape from death or maining. Indeed, if the train were carrying more passengers we might now be lamenting a major East, to the United Nations. entastrophe,

THIS is not an assertion that for although, in the event, only eight were involved, it portance to ensure that Train travellers demand adequate precautions for whether those so far in Ladge said he had. existence are the heat possible If they are not then immediate improvements must be made,

At the stage, all that can be say. said is that a full inquiry i is needed. Newspaper reports say the crossing where the collision occurred i was at a point where a military track in a restricted area crossed the railway that the crossing was "unprotected."

last night pending full in | that effect, quiries. However, these are Mi Lodge called corresponat this particular point make his statement, but main-(and any others like it in significance in that, the accident occur? And if Union. supervised.

unsupervised, irrespective sored countries. may be. It is not enough issue, the United States, in the to expect casual motorists opinion of qualified observers, Defence Command immediately portant installations. to be familiar with the times of trains or to leave the hazard of crossing a tortuous line to their judgment.

It is to be hoped that none feels we are ascribing mountainous proportions to a molchill incident. Such a since the safety of hundred are involved, it is a fair demand that a careful fair demand that a careful examination be made of all examination be made of all crossing points to make examination be made of all crossing points to make sure that existing and constant in a deal for the company. He was also the guards are as secure as possible.

Arambura was retained his Greek notionality. Queens, whelmingly over the country was over the countr

COMMENT OF PACKAGE DEAL: US DECISION

To Back 13 New UN Members Argentina Gets

SOVIET NOMINEES

New York, Nov. 13. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate, announced tonight that the United States was prepared agree to a blanket proposal to admit 17 new members to the United Nations.

The United States intended to vote for 18 nations backed by the Western powers and to abstain on four Soviet sponsored

candidates. Mr Lodge said that Soviet-sponsored Outer Mongolia would not be included among the four. He said that they obviously "cannot make the grade."

Mr Lodge said that the next step would be to reach agreement on the plan among the Big Five-Britain, the United States, France, China and the Soviet Union-and then to proceed first through the Security Council and then through the General Assembly.

The United States delegate said the United States would vote for Italy, Austria Finland, Ireland, Portugal, Spain, Cambodia, Ceylon, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya and Nepal. He said they would abstain on Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

Japan's Admission Doubtful

age deal" to admit 18 new members, backed by West or

Western diplomats doubted whether the Soviet Union would agree to the admission of Japan -another applicant-before the can be hurriedly and im- two nations had concluded patiently dismissed as peace treaty. Outer Mongolia hypothetical or irrelevant, was the 18th condidate in Canada's list.

New members must obtain at is surely of the utmost im- least seven affirmative votes in the eleven - member Security nothing like it is ever Council and the affirmative votes allowed to happen again, or two-thirds of the 60-member General Assembly

their safety and it is up to sponsored candidates would national policy, in expressed in to represent China. That was the authorities both the obtain the necessary seven votes the Vandenberg resolution of not a question of membership ed cut into the castle court-Military and the Kowloon- in the council in spite of the 1948, which called for voluntary but a question of what dele- yard. Canton Rallway to inquire United States abstention, Mr agreement among the per- gates from what government

Security Council meeting to be called "fairly soon" on the matter although whether it would be this week he could not

HAS HEARD REPORTS

Mr I odge would not comment on the possible attitude of Britain and France to the proposal-nor would be admit. that consultation had taken These reports also say place with the Soviet Union.

reason to suppose the Soviet Union would agree not to ve.o The authorities refused to the Western-supported nations, give further information he said he had heard reports to for six hours.

the questions that must be dents to his office specially on answered; Is there a barrier a quiet Sunday afternoon to

In the past, the United States "eyes" guarding the nation. not, then it is high time had resolutely opposed the So-

of how small the flow of In the face of the five-year

opposition to the "package."

Lodge's announcement said that the overriding fac was that the admission of "13 free nations greatly outweighs whatever drawbacks there may be in the admission of the others, because the 13 nations would add so tremendously to the moral weight of the United

admission of the 13 and to ab- engaged." stain on the others...our He said he expected a Council to remove the veto in the United Nations.-Reuter,

Canada had proposed a "pack- has now dropped its previous from the admission of new members. This proposal covers 17 new members, 13 of whom we favour."

NO IMPLICATIONS

Mr Lodge declared that to refrain from preventing the entrance of satellites did not mean approval of their present systems of government "nor does it condone the violations of "For these reasons, the United human rights in which those States intends to vote for the governments have persistently

He said that the question of abstention in the Security rew members was totally dis- emergency laws rioted to-Asked whether he had reason Council on the applications of tinet from the demand of the night after breaking down to suppose that the four Soviet- satellites is consistent with our Chinese Communist government their cell doors, and streammanent members of the Security were entitled to represent China

New York, Nov. 13. The hold of a Navy radar picket boat serving But asked whether he had as a key link in the US defences against sneak

attack was swept by fire 125 miles at sea today when a fuel tank exploded into flames that raged breaking out of the prison. Two enlisted men were reported trapped in the flam- escaped from the castle by

ing hold and were listed as missing. Three other enlisted form a rope. Nine are still men were burned critically and rushed by ship, scaplane free. and helicopter to a naval hospital here. The fire broke out at 6 a.m., rushed another picket boat to night that 10 detainces had

Asked whether he was in the starboard fuel tank of take up the radar sentry duty, clashed with police guards after it supervised either by a optimistic about admitting the the USS Searcher, an old World The Searcher, a lumbering, breaking down their cell door. railway official or a new members before the present War II Liberty ship converted 10,000-ton, 10-knot vessel carrymilitary guard? If the session of the General Assembly to stand as a floating radar ing a crew of about 14 officers answer to both questions is was adjourned, Mr Lodge said sentinel in the Atjantic as part and 170 enlisted men, was in the affirmative—why did it depended on the Soviet of the continental Air Defence plodding through the Atlantic Command's vast chain of radar about 125 miles southeast cf

The Navy announced the disaster struck.

Millionaire Jumps 70ft To His Death

London, Nov. 13. Angelo Lusi, 66-year-old millionaire Greek ship owner, at 7 a.m. A record plane arrived in Pangasinan, central Luzon, Ho said Those men with collision, we agree, should jumped from the window of his fifth-floor apartment here at 8 sim,

New York city when the

that these points were vict Union's demands for a flames were brought under con- The ship's alarm was sounded "package deal" on member- trol by the crow in only four immediately. The crew rushed ship. The USSR has said it minutes, but the fire continued to pitch in to safeguard the IT surely borders on criminal would agree to accept the to burn until about noon, as a sensitive, expensive equipment small fleet of Navy and Coast used in the floating early warnfolly to leave any crossing only if the West in return ac- Guard thips, tugo and acro- ing network. The Searcher, one completely unprotected and cepted the Soviet Union's spon- planes rushed to aid the stricken of four Liberties that have been turned into ocean radar stations, So vital was the work of and radar equipment, plotting

> diverted the cutter Ingham to his political opponents, the scene. The Ingham was only 30 miles away and arrived on the scene at 8 dan.

Injured Removed

Caustic Comment By Peron

Panama, Nov. 13. Former Argentino President Juan D. Peron todismissed newlynamed Argentine President Pedro Eugènio Aramburu as "fust as incompetent or worse than Lonardi."

'He is just a soldier. and not even a good one at that," the exiled former dictator declared.

Poron, who said he is "constantly informed" events in his homeland, commented that the latest developments came as no surprise.

Even happenings at supposedly secret meetings of Argentina's new leaders are known to him, Peron

He said he expects continuing forming and falling of Governments, but declined to say whether he expects to return to power by popular demand or otherwise. - United

Prison Rioters Back In Cells Cyprus Incident

Nicosia, Nov. 18. Nearly all of the 100 ypriots detained at Kyrenis Castle under the Cyprus

Men of the First battalion, the Leicestershire, were called in and police used teargas.

The rioters were all taken back to their cells.

The men were held at Kyrenia Castle, 16 miles from here on the island's north coast, under regulations which empower security forces to arrest terrorist suspects without a charge being made.

Rounded Up

It was officially stated that the rioters were rounded up in the castle courtyard before

Two months ago, 16 Cypriots climbing down bedsheets tied to

It was earlier reported to-

Voting Followed By Shooting

Manila, Nov. 14. The third case of post-election violence was reported Lore Interior and acting Minister of today from northern Luzon's Justice, province of Cagayan where a It was Busso's resignation and defeated Liberal Party candidate replacement yesterday by two for town mayor was killed in a members of the extreme Rightshooting affray in a cabaret by wing Catholic Nationalist group

by the brother of another. defeated candidate. Two policecarrying medical personnel and The first post-election killings

President

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13. Maj-Gen. Eduardo Lonardi resigned today as provisional President of Argentina and Maj-Gen. Pedro E. Aramburu, Army government party. Chief of Staff, was sworn in as the new President.

General Aramburu, in his inauguration speech, promised to restore "true democracy to the country" with the aid of "men who, by their past record, make the best guarantee of that spirit."

General Staff and the infantry.

appointment as Army Chief of

Staff was Director of the War

Tailpiece

Reuter reports from Buenos

Aires that General Lonardi of

Argentina told reporters last

night he had not resigned but

Komance

Prince Aly Khan's secretary

said here today a report that

the prince had decided to marry

Mile Simone Bodin, beautiful

30-year-old French fashion

model and designer, was "news

A New York newspaper

reported that the prince was

soon to marry Mile Bodin, who

is known as Bettina in fashion

circles and is the daughter of

a railway worker and a primary

The prince's secretary said:

Betting and Prince Aly Khan

have been seen frequently to-

gether in restaurants, night-

clubs and theatres.-Reuter.

Fighting Report

The Saudi Arabian deputy

Fereign Minister, Shellch Yusser

Yassin, today reported that 82

inhabitants of the disputed

Buraimi oasis were "killed or

British-led levies on Friday.

But there was no confirmation

Yussef Yassin was reporting to-

the Arab league political com-

Buraimi Oasis

"This is news to me. I know

school teacher.

of no such plan."

wounded"

Academy,--United Press.

Newly-named President Aram- | in the Army ever since, seeing buru named three Ministers auty at various times in shortly after he took his oath of War Ministry, with office this afternoon.

They were: Rear-Adm. Teodoro Hartung as Navy Minister; Gen. Arturo Ossorio as Army Minister; and Ramon Abrahin as Air Minister. At 6 p.m., Aramburu, accompanied by the new Ministers of the armed forces, left the Presidential palace for the Navy Ministry to ask Rear-Adm. Isaac Rojes to withdraw his resignation as Vice-President.

had been deposed. The abrupt change of Presidents appeared to have ended any immediate hopes of extreme Right-wing Nationalists Reported New

to seize power. Members of Lonardi's family and Right-wing sources claimed he did not resign but at the some time did not offer any resistance to the swift course of

Lonardi was still regarded as democratic-minded and situation which brought downfall was blamed. by observers on his brother-in-law, Clement Villada Achaval, Secretear-General of the Government, who is regarded as an admirer of totalitarian systems.

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Buenos Aires, Nov. 13. The Consultative Junta, whose members resigned last night to protest a change in President Lonardi's policy. today withdrew their resignation at the request of Lonardi's successor, General Pedro Aramburu.

In agreeing to take back their resignations, the Junta members, who had been General summoned by Aramburu to the Government Palace tonight, said they considered that the provisional government was once more back on the road to democracy after General Aramburu took over as provisional president. -

France-Presse.

The Christian Democratic Party issued a communique saying that it had feared "a mittee.—Reuter. coup d'etat of totalitarian tendency" under the Lonardi Government

General Lonardi, President of Argentina for 80 days since the downfail of Juan D. Peron, was forced to resign because of the protest raised over his choice of extreme Rightists for his Cabinet.

The change of power, coming at the end of days of suspense in Buenos Aires, was accomplished calmly and without bloodshed.

Minister Restored

One of the first nets of the new President was to restore Dr. Eduardo. Busso as Minister of

that touched off shouts of The defeated re-electionist for "Democracy, yes; Nazis, no," mayor, Angel Canillas of the the streets and led to the down-

Turn Again Govt Majority In: Sudan Restored

Khartoum, Nov. 13. Four Parliamentary under-secretaries who went over to the opposition last week to cause the downfall of Ismail ol Azhari, Sudan Prime Minister, announced tonight they had decided to return, to the

This step means that el Azhari regains his majority in parliament should no other members cross the floor of the house before it meets again on

The four under - secretarits, announcing their change of mind, said they had done so to "co-operate with our colleagues to serve the country's interests. Knox Helm, British Governor-General of the Sudan is due to ask parliament on He received his present rank Tuesday to elect a new Prime

in 1954, and before his recent Minister. "EXTRAVAGANCE"

El Azhari, the man who brought the Sudan to the threshold of independence was defeated on a budget vote last Thursday after the opposition accused ministers of extravaganœ.

The opposition parties said in statement on Friday that they would maintain friendly relations with all countries especialthose that were neighbours of the Sudan.

.Under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of 1953, the Sudan is to decide between independence and a form of union with Egypt. The Sudan has asked that the decision be taken by a plebiscite rather, than by an elected constituent assembly as was provided in the agreement.-Reuter.

Rebels Clash

Constantine, Nov. 18. At least four terrorists were killed and two French coldiers wounded in clashes between security forces and rebel bands in East Algeria during the past 24 hours, it was reported here A local militia unit guarding

n tax-collector's convoy, beat. off an attack from a large rebel force, killing three terrorists. One rebel band suffered more casualties in two other clashes with security forces, but no further details were available. Last night terrorists directed machinegun fire on a sentry outside the Bardo barracks in Constantine. The sentry was unharmed. Several attacks have been reported on isolatea

forms in East Algeria. Yesterday morning a terrorist who tried to attack a rural policeman in a bus was overpowered by other after his revolver had jammed. He was handed over to the police at the next stop.-France-Presse.

Cairo. Nov. 13.

in clashes with

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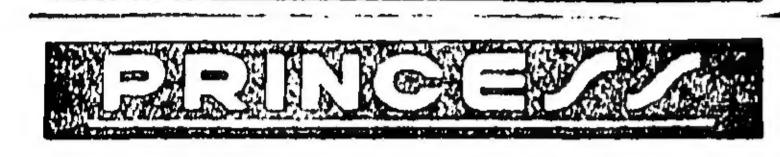
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Princess Margaret and her 18-year-old cousin Princess Alexandra of Kent arriving at the Victoria Palace in London. With the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh they were attending the Royal Variety Performance in aid of the Variety Artistes' Benevolent Fund and Institution .- Reuterphoto.

KING GUSTAV CONTROVERSY IN SWEDEN

Made To Appear Pro-Nazi

Stockholm, Nov. 13. Sweden's war-time Foreign Minister, Mr Christian Guenther, took exception to publication of a 1941 German diplomatic dispatch, declaring that the late King Gustav V had threatened to abdicate, if his cabinet refused a German Army division transit rights through Sweden to Norway.

publication of the dispatch "linked with Germany," without any accompanying comment by the Swedish Foreign

The 1941 telegram was sent by the Prince of Wied then German minister in Stockholm, to his Foreign Minister Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The German minister said the King had summoned him to acquaint him with the cabinet's consent to the transit, He spoke of King Gustav's "glad feelings" and said the sovereign had "personally engaged him-

self extensively in this matter." The message, Prince von Wied said, "showed me once again how the King inwardly felt himself hnket with Germany,"

'Real Circumstances' discounted by the

His comments, in an interview (should have been made clear with the conservative daily p imarily on account of the Svenska Dagbladet, followed phrase that the late King felt It was known that the German

minister "showed great cagerness to represent the relations with Sweden in as bright and agreeable a light as possible from Germany's point of view,"

fact are to be found in its own United Press. archives." Mr Guenther added.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry published the telegram tollowing a controversy over the recent memoirs of Mr Ernst Wigfors, a socialist and former finance minister. His ference to a threatened abdication by the late King had been

The telegram was part of said. Mr Guenther declared in to- the German Foreign Ministry day's interview: "I consider archives found by the British real circumstances and Americans,-Reuter,

MACMILLAN AND DULLES GO

ON A GAY EXCURSION

of about 22,000 feet at

. By Robert Gourlay

Thollon Les Memises.

The party consisted of five-

Mr John Foster Dulles and

Mrs Dulles, Mr L. Mer-

chant, assistant Secretary

of State, Mr Harold Mac-

Jewish Veterans Warned Of New German Army

London, Nov. 13.

Lord Russell of Liverpool tonight warned a Jewish Remembrance Day rally that the new-German Army would leave the Western European Union "when the time is ripe."

Lord Russell spoke to a huge crowd of Jewish ex-servicemen in Emoress Hall.

"Does anyone who has read and who understands German history believe there will not be a shadow German General Staff waiting in the wings to take over the German Army when the time is ripe to leave the Western European Union?" he usked. .

He deplored the release of German war criminals and said some of them were travelling Germany making around "rather flery speeches". He referred to the estimated five million Jews killed in World War II and said: "There should not be a closed season for

Ex-Servicemen

Parade

Lord Russell is a former assistant Judge Advocate General. He resigned under pressure when he refused to withhold publication of a controversial book he wrote about German war crimes.

Earlier today, about 4,000 Jewish ex-servicemen attended Horse Guards Parade grounds rear No 10 Downing Street.,

Associations of Jewish exservicemen and women from many parts of Britain were represented. The Maccabean group, a branch of the British Legion, marched nearly 10 miles trom Stepney to participate. General Sir Gerald Templer, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, inspected the mufticlothed ranks. It was his first official engagement since he was appointed to the CIGS.

The Rev. I. Levy, senior chaplain to the forces in the absence of the chief Rabbi, Israel Brodie, conducted the religious service.

The Rev. Levy read a short message from Queen Elizabeth Assembly majority which once II, which expressed Her supported the Cabinet voted Majesty's appreciation for the against it yesterday and it was loyalty shown by the Jewish the Communist vote in the end servicemen. The Israeli Am- which saved the government as "The Foreign Office knows bassador to Britain, Mr E it did last week. This has very well that notes about this Elath, attended the service - aroused resentment among the

SWEDES STEP-UP DRINKING

Young men in Sweden are drinking twice as much alcohol as before the liquor rationing system was abolished on October 1. a report rationing the system was abolished on October 1. a report rationing twice as abolished on October 1. a report rationing twice as much alcohol abstained, he would have been abstained, he would have been defeated by 247 to 185.—United Press. October 1, a report published by the Central Bureau of Statistics

Unmarried women have also increased their consumption. — China Mail Special.

hotel restaurant La Verniaz.

kings

where maharajaha,

stayed. It was kept

Mr Dulles, much to the horror

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the

the country after his two-hour talks with Mr Dulles. His destination was not dis-

closed .- Router.

Soviet Foreign Minister

also went on a drive into

of the waiters, drank only

water. Mr Macmillan took Haut Union, a dry, white Bordeaux wine.

secret" until well

lunch was over.

Faure's Red-Assisted Confidence Vote

PRESIDENT & PREMIER CONFER

Paris, Nov. 13. President Coty and Premier Edgar Faure conferred today about the Cabinet's Communist, - wrought confidence vote victory.

M Faure called on President Coty at the presidential Rambouillet Chateau.

After paying his respects on the death of Madame Cuty, who died yesterday, Premier Faure had a 20-minute talk with the President, who pul aside his grief and said last night, before the Assembly vote, that he was a Remembrance service in the prepared to do his duty as Pre-

> Official sources said both men agreed that the question of confidence had been placed for the adoption of a text concerning the date of new general elections and a new electoral system but not on the general policy of the government.

SPECULATION

However, there was speculation that some moderate and Radical Cabinet Ministers might resign in the next few days and some observers felt that despite M. Faure's victory chances of his getting December elections were slim.

A great part of the National Liberals.

Premier Faure won a 285-247 majority but had the Comnunists voted against him as they had consistently in pas confidence votes, he would have

West Germans Remember Their Dead

Bonn, Nov. 13. West Germans observed today as Remembrance Sunday, mournbooked at the fashionable ing the 5,500,000 dead of two wars with church services and memorial meetings.

In the Chamber of the and princes have often Bundestag (Lower House) in "top Bonn, President Theodor Heuss and members of the government attended a televised meet-

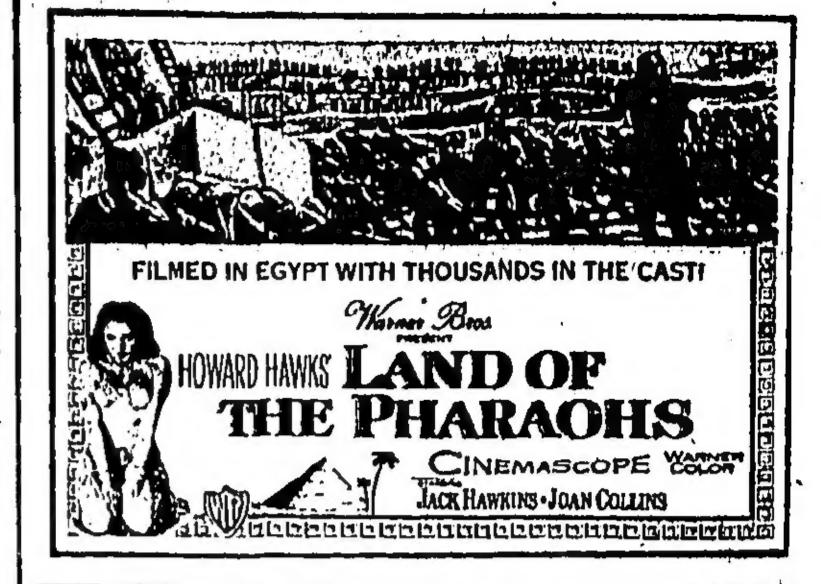
British and American ing Bishop' Otto Dibelius, of parties drove up separately to the restaurant. Unnoticed Berlin, head of the German by a crowd of Sunday Evangelical Church, said: "We drivers and their families, owe it to ourselves... to pledge ourselves again and again to the they were taken to a corner idea of peace... nothing good table "with a view" hidden can come from war to outweigh from the other quests by the destruction it would cause." -Reuter.

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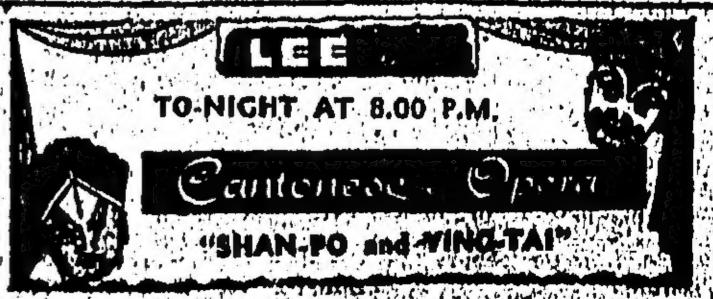
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Paris, Nov. 13.

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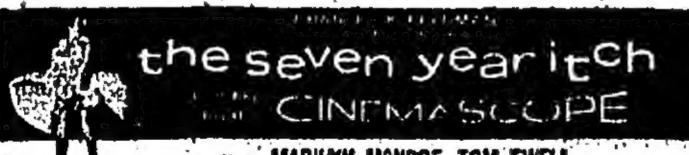
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WAITING FOR ADENAUER TO DISAPPEAR?

West Germans Bitter Over Geneva

FAILURE TO MAKE HEADWAY ON UNITY QUESTION

Bonn, Nov. 13. Many West Germans, bitterly disappointed at the failure of the Geneva conference to make headway on German unity, believe that Russia is holding up a settlement on the hope that Dr Konrad Adenauer will soon disappear from the political scene.

The 79-year-old Chancellor, who is now recovering from bronchial pneumonic, has firmly opposed recognition of the East German regime or any other concessions to communism in his six years being leader of West Germany.

West Germans are asking Chils'ian Democratic Party thomselves whether fusing is our by the Catholies, asveiting his senth or retire- ! There is another Profestant ment in the hope that his centender in the field, although be more his chances of succession have not been rated highly in the

past He is Dr Eugen Gersten-There i growing support mater, President of the Bundeshere to the view that "someing (Lower House) thing new" like direct Soviet-German talks should be tried "tholle Chairman n so many long power con-Bundestag Foreign ference, have failed to solve the German problem But Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, Dr Chargellor - Reuter Adenauge's Foreign Minister, warned last week that a Soviet-German deal behind the backs

Spaak-Adenauer

Conference

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Gruenther

Calls On Ike

President Eisenhower today

received General Alfred Gruon-

ther, Supreme Commander of

the NATO forces in Europe, who

James Hagerty told newspaper-

A British Crossword Puzzle

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Bonn, Nov. 13

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worrying all sections of the Adenauer, the West German standards demanded by law. German people.

Refugee leaders, for Instance, point out that three million Antoine Pinay, the French segment of its membership and people have left the Soviet zone Foreign Minister, left after clergy refuses to recognise resince 1945 and children are conferring with the head of the marriage of divorcees while the growing up in the West who West German Gevernment. have never known their homes M. Spank is to meet Dr. But English law allows and will not want to return to Adennuer. Vice - Chancellor civorce on grounds of adultery

thema The whole question of the Minister Heinrich von Brentano years' separation. succession of Dr. Adenauer was tomo row further complicated this weekend by the death of Dr Robert Tillmanns, West German Reuter. Minister without portfolio.

He died here last night, aged 59. Dr Tillmanns, a Protestant, had been given a good chance of replacing Dr Adenauer as leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

Another Contender

Dr Adenauer is understood to arrived here for consultations be anxious to separate the at the Pentagon, this afternoon offices of party leader and White House press secretary Chancellor.

appointment men that General Gruenther's would have call on the President was "pureas party leader that the hy personal."-France Presse. avoided:

ACROSS

1 Griot (6),

4 Scratch (6).

7 Dissimilar (6).

8 Cancel (5). 10 Projudico (4).

12 Awakons (7).

16 Moditate (4).

17 Always (4).

. 15 Not fresh (5).

SEPARATE CHURCH AND STATE

Socialist Member Challenges Eden

London, Nov. 13. A Socialist parliamentarian challenged the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, today to act on demands that England separate Church and State because of the Church's attitude towards the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Mr Stephen Swingler, Labour MP, whose get t-tasele was at Archbishop of Canterbury, said that the Margaret-Townsend romance revealed a "widening gap" between the law of the land and the teachings of the Church of England.

Ho addressed a formal query to the Prime Minister demanding "if he will recommend the appointment of a Royal Commission on the relations between the D Kurt Georg Kiesinger, State and the Church of Engof the land, with a view to ascertaming Affairs how far the Church's present Committee, has been tipped status accords with the ideals both as future party leader and and desires of the majority of the English people."

Widening Gap

Poisoned Pigs

For Love

A Czech farmhand

poisoned three pigs on a

state farm to try to prove

that his flancee, who had

been transferred, was a

better pig-feeder than her

successor and should be

brought back to the farm,

according to the Osecho-

slovakian People's Party

newspaper Lidova Demok.

The newspaper said the

farmhand was now await-

ing "a severe punishment."

Estate

Auctioned

COURT ORDER

(£715) to satisfy a court judg-

Spain, will have a year in

which to pay the \$2,000 and

recover the property auctioned

yesterday on a judgment for

\$1,500 (£535) which Flynn was

alleged to owe for publicity

for the seven acre estate which

had a 30-roomed house, servants

quarters, a riding ring stables

and a big swimming pool,-

Jerusalem, Nov. 13.

Only one bid was received

work on one of his films.

China Mail Special.

been delivered to Israel.

services.—France-Pressa

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.

Mr Flynn, who is in

racie, reaching here.

-China Mail Special.

Vienna, Nov. 13.

The question was scheduled to hearing in the House of Commons on Tuesday,

"Of course I refer to Princess Swingler in an interview "I However the prospect of the | The Belgian Foreign Minister, revealed the widening gap continued division of Germany Paul Spaak, arrived here to- between the standards demanded dragging on for years to come is night for talks with Dr Konrad by the State Church and the

Only a few hours earlier, M. opposes divorce and a large

Franz Blucher and Foreign cruelty, desertion or seven

"It is quite wrong that these different sets of standards Brussels on Tuesday morning - should be applied," said Mr Swingler. "This is an healthy situation. I believe a investigation into the situation would reveal that the majority of the people oppose the establishment of the Church of England as the official State Church. There is no logical justification for continuing its establishment."

Another Challenge

Mr Swinglor, whose father was a Church of England minister and whose mother's uncle was an Archbishop of Canterbury, said the question would come up again and again until it was settled.

Before Christmas a formal ment Royal Commission will report to Parliament on British divorce law. Mr Swingler cited the forthcoming report as another challenge of the Church's position against divorce.-United

Rules Of Conduct For Nobility

New Haven, Nov. 13. A 15th century French manuscript outlining proper conduct for the nobility and distinguishing seven stages of chastity has been given to Yale University Cairo reports alleging that 36 atomic problems, did no:

William Caxton translated the work into English and printed Book."-China Mail Special.

MACLEAN-BURGESS CASE

The US Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the Saratogs, was christened recently at

the naval shippard in New York by Mrs Chartes S. Thomas, wife of the Secretary of the US

Navy. The 60,000-ton vessel is equipped with machinery capable of producing more than

200,000 horse-power, more than that of any other operating ship. She is also equipped with

several other advances in aircraft-cerrier design, including steam catapults and an angled

flight-fleok .- Express Photo.

Carrier Christened

State Department Investigation

Washington, Nov. 13.

The State Department has pledged its full co-operation to Senators investigating possible American security violations in Britain's Maclean-Burgess spy case, it was disclosed today.

The assurances were given by the Department in an "interim" letter on the Maclean-Burgess case delivered to Chairman James O. Eastland of presidential and congressional the Senate internal security sub-committee.

Department a string of ques- the Yolu River if the Reds intions, including whether secret vaded Korea. information had leaked to China via British sources during the Maclean headed the American Korean war.

He wer particularly interested in getting data on what role British diplomats Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess might have played in funnelling Ameri-Actor Errol Flynn's Holly- can secrets to Russia, Both wood hills estate, estimated to diplomats had served in Washworth more than \$350,000 ington. They disappeared from (about £125,000) has been Britain in May, 1951, and are nuctioned for less than \$2,000 reported in Moscow.

Take Time

not attempt to answer Sen. Eastland's questions. It advised the Senator that the nature of are meeting a new foe," the inquiries would require extensive investigation considerable time.

The Moclean-Burgess case has shaken American as well as British security officials. Macton had access to US atomic energy headquarters for some of the time he was assigned to the British Embassy here between 1944 and 1948. Officials have said his parttime job as secretary of the A spokesman of the Israell combined policy committee, a Foreign Ministry tonight denied three-power group on some

can secrets. Chinese Reds with assurances Press.

Sen. Eastland had asked the that US forces would not cross

Section of the British Foreign Office in late 1950 after the Korean war had been underway for several months.

Some American officials doubt that Maclean was able to spread Korean war secrets before the Chinese Reds invaded. He took the budget, reducing taxes and over his Foreign Office job on November 6, 1950. He had been assigned to Cairo and was given leave to recuperate from a "nervous breakdown."

UN Communding General The State Department did Douglas MacArthur reported to the UN on November 6, 1950 that "the United Nations forces He reported that "our in-

telligence agencies have confirmed the fact that the United Nations are presently in hostile contact with Chinese Communist military units....

Crossed Yalu

The same report said that Chinese troops of the 42nd Army had crossed the Yalu on

Maclean later might have been in a position, however, to report to the Reds that allied French Mystere jet fighters had authorise him to handle Ameri- forces would not be permitted to bomb Chinese troop The allegation had been made ' There has been speculation centrations and supply centres it in 1486 under the title "Royal by the Egyptian intelligence that Maclean provided the beyond the Yalu River,—United

Opinion in Washington today | hower's return to work has been

US Reassured By Return Of President By Paul Scott Rankine Washington, Nov. 13.

The highly publicised return of Mr Eisenhower to Washington has reassured the nation that its government is once again under the the central direction of one man-and one man whose personal popularity has never been higher.

Mr Eisenhower's energetic response to the cheering crowds—seen by tens of millions on television—has done more than any doctor's certificate to end fears that the President might not be able to undertake the kind of work necessary to impose his will upon his government.

was that the return was "none to revive some wishful hopes by

The international situation has deteriorated sharply Soptember and the mere fact that Mr Eisenhower is seen back at work will restore confidence in the government at home and increase thhe authority of the voice

Revived Speculation

of the United States overseas,

Whether the power of the President's name can in this way salvage anything from the collapse of the "spirit of Geneva" at the Geneva Big Four conference or restore tranquilly to the Middle East remains to

But the President's return has revived speculation as to the possibility of some personal appeal by him to the top Soviet deaders in Moscow.

In any case the President still owes Marshal Nikolal Bulganin. the Soviet Premier, a letter in response to the one which Marshal Bulgarin sent to him on disarmament shortly before he

fell ill. At home, policy making officinis are working on two tasks requiring decisions which can be made only by the President. His State of the Union message to Congress and the budget message for 1956-57 contain proposals which are more important than for any previous vear of the Elsenhower administration. Mr Eisenhower's Republican

Party will have to fight the elections on them. And if, as is generally expected, he does not stand for re-election, they will provide him with the last chance to obtain Congress cooperation in fulfilling promises Mr Elsenhower made during his crusading political campaign

Clashing Objectives

The most important decisions in this field are between the clashing objectives of balancing building American military strength.

Meanwhile in the political field, the effect of Mr Eisen-

UK TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Union Leader Calls For

Manchester, Nov. 14. Fears that the British Government was underestimating the importance of the country's textile industry were expressed today Mr Lewis Wright, General Secretary of the 86,000 - strong weavers' union.

In a report to the Trades Union Congress, he said: "It is felt that the government is under-estimating the economic crowds," Mr. Weaver said, textile industry, which still "Sometimes we have 6,000 exports £150 million sterling visitors in a day to visit the annually and rivals chemicals (£208 million sterling) and One of the rule's main pur-

"Has the government in mind his presence as a tourist attrac- a contracting point beyond which the industry would not be allowed to go? EXAMINE NEED

"If they have, they should say so. If not, they should examine the mond for alternative in-All roads around the Eisenhower dustries whose requirements are farm-the retreat to which he unskilled Lancashire faces a has often said he toants to retire—toill be blocked by quayds to give the workers hope."
and heavy chains while the Mr Wright said that with President and Mrs Eisenhower mills continuing to close down, adilled operatives were still White House in Washington labouring and other unskilled

Republicans that he may still be persunded to stand for reelection, and thus relieve them of the difficult and decisive task of choosing and building up a successor.—Reuter.

BAGDAD PACT NAME

Bagdad, Nov. 13. The Bagdad pact will in future be called the "Middle East Defence (MEDO). Organisation authoritative sources said here tonight.

The decision was taken after diplomatic contacts between the pact's member countries - Iraq. Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

The pact will also acquire two permament committees - one military, one economie - in sddition to its present ministerial council, Non-member Middle Eastern countries will be invited to send representatives to the economio committee, while a

temporary United States flye military chiefs-ofstatt on the other. France-Presse.

Commons Dehate Rule

By Fraser Wighton

London, Nov. 12. THE House of Commons will debate soon Britain's controversial rule which bars radio and television discussion of topics about to be considered by Parliament.

The ban-known as the "14-day rule"-was formerly based on agreement reached between the Government, the Opposition and the British Broadcasting Corporation. It was recently formalised by a directive in the form of a letter from Dr Charles Hill, the Postmaster-General, to both the BBC and the new independent television authority.

The ban forbids radio or television debate on any subject to be discussed by Parliament within 14 days. It also debers members from radio or tolevision discussions of any legislation currently passing through Parliament, though this does not apply to non-Parliamentarians.

Grand Forum

poses is to sustain Parliament's position as the grand. forum of the nation's political discussion. The rapid growth of the televi-

sion services le attraction a constantly increasing number of politicians, writers and public figures liable to be involved in debete about Parliamondary laund. considerable number of Mire bave become the television being criticised in some quarters as an infringement of

Gettysburg Prepares For Eisenhower

Gattysburg Penn. Nov. 14. THIS little town of 7,000 A people has not known such fame for nearly 100

will become—in the words of its Mayor—"in a sense the capital of the Western world," The President himself will be living at his 498-acre farm three miles away, recuperating from his heart attack. He expects to be there about six weeks.

historic | American civil war battle fought in 1863 and for Lincoln's Gettysburg address ("Government of the people, by the people, for the President for his staff con- As his recovery progresses the ferences,

town - into a miniature for the President's staff.

SAVE CLIMBING Sandraged ...

assistant, Mr Sherman Adama, will be there and ground floor space will be provided for the President's own use to save him the effort of climbing

But Gettysburg, famous for the Mr James Hagerty, Mr. Elsenhower's Press. Secretary, has said that the President will probably receive most of his callers at the post office instead of the farm.

the President's mountain retreat at Thurmont, 25 miles

Here in Gettysbury loday, the town toda gay with builting and "Welcome home Ike"

Finishing touches were being put to the press centre, a converted basketball gymnasium. Scores of correspondents, radio, television and newsreel men were flocking into the

The Moyor, Mr William Weaver, was conferring with White

"White House" with offices These will be at Camp David, He emphasised that Gettysburg electrical apparatus (£170 would respect the President's million sterlin).

> and heavy chains while the A secret telephone line has been being displaced. While those laid from the farm to the young shough could find only

sume a greater burden of saw know how to handle importance of the Lancashire Workmen were busy today converling the town post officework. If all goes to plan he will start holding Cabinet and a rather large and pretentious National Security Council building for much a small meetings within a fortnight.

For when Prosident Eisenhower arrives here today (Monday) from Washington, Gettysburg

The President's close persona!

privacy and would not exploit

the rights of free speech. The Labour Opposition has 'nelced the Government to plans for togat's givid to elected precautions taken work, the plans of the plans o allow a debate on the rule

18 Material (0). 20 Inforred (7). 22 Accurate (4). 21 Dirty spot (4). 23 Egg-shaped (6). 24 Gaol (6). 25 Den (5). 26 Part of a compass (6). BATURDAY'S - CROSSWORD, -- Across: 3 Comedian. B Random, 9 Meddling, 11 Confiner, 12 Dene, 18 Manor, 18 Later, 19 Agog, 23 Delicate, 24 Intrudes, 25 Series, 26 Careless. Dewitt. 1 Trick, 2 Inane, 3 Comical, 4 Omen, 5 Ends, 6 Irises, 7 Nugget, 10 Depot, 14 Naked, 16 Revises 16 Maniae, 17 Doctor, 20 Rabid, 21 Terse, 22 Dull, 23 Loss.

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5 Eats (8).

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12 Change (5).

13 Guessed (8).

11 Walked pompously (8).



"I think I'll change the title to 'Idle Luxury' after Butler."

ondon Express Service

A reminder of the girl who reached stardom with a hair-style

What Happened Veronica Lake? By EVELYN IRONS New York, TTTHAT are the missing chapters in the story of Veronica Lake -the forgotten star

who came back into the news with the announcement of her collapse in a Detroit hotel?

(remember "I Married a Witch?") with the long blono: live there any more. locks (17 inches long they were, according to contemporary reckoning) falling over one eye She is only 35 now and yet Veronica Lake and her bizarre hadr-do is as legendary a figure of the past as Dorothy Lamour and her sarong. Her last movie was a thing called "Stronghold" she made in Mexico, and that was five years ago

CUT OFF

and American boards, "The McCarthy, "Little Hut."

The NEW

Chelsen, until late January, She from Hollywood and she doesn't "Almanae," in which London's

She has also abandoned that season, old floppy cofffure that caused Reginald Cardiner to quip that eye and a hair net in the other, be," Veronica said recently, Her hair, scraped severely off her face, is done in a low knot she mad, her first stage appear-

the third time. Her first two States, Miss Lake has not yet ma ringes, to John Detlie, un made Broadway MGM art director, and then to What happened then? Miss Andre de Toth, a film director, Lake went on the stage. She ended in divorce, and last

"I am a son of THE Joe It would have been a long McCarthy," McCarthy told metour and she was not planning by which he meant that his

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to be back in her home in father composed "Alice Blue Greenwich Village, New York's Gown" and many other hits, Veronica's new husband was has our herself completely off part composer of music for

"I think I've become more Although it is four years since ance in a production of John van Druten's "The Voice of the And she recently married for Turtle" in one of the Southern

Hermione Gingold made her

Successful Broadway debut last

TWO EYES

York Times critic hailed her as know what day it is. and not behind."

Perhaps he was right. pean hair-do, has always been of his sealyhams which we perfectly clear-eyed about her Hollywood build-up and her named "Disraeli." own part in it.

She had been born Constance ECAPTURED Ockelman, daughter of German-Danish scaman.

"I had been called Constance! not my real name so it was easy that wasn't mine and had a in better sound.

my features and the Lake was the pens until they were to stand for what was classic in when you looked at them.

HER 20 FILMS

They also raised her 5ft, 2in. height by means of "lifts" until of a hurricane. she achieved the right proportions for a screen siren.

laughs from a Veronica Lake potato bread ... made of one-

personal identity and wanted to minuet. get it back." That was why you don't see her on the flims any more. Why he entered Parliament and she became, at 35, Veronica he entered Parliament and Lake, stage actress.

Something should be done a great project.

This is the story of By Sir Beverley Baxter, M.P.

EMPIRE MEMORIAL

THE MAN BEHIND THE

one man. Dumas might have invented him for he would but you never know with collect it in shillings and half- they would do this it would money." certainly have become the Josh. At any rate I at-Fourth Muskeleer if he had tended as many of them as miners, the cotton workers, the hand. And anyway what would a private dining room at Westencountered the famous possible.

self, knew what he would

say next. A few days after

tant people who are our

With some trepidation must break the news gently to those readers who brag about the commonhood of man that he is Sir Jocelyn Lucas, the third baronet. the Japanese attack on Yes, Sir. What is worse, he did not even win her glasses had a lens in one like the sore of person I want to baronetcy, he merely inherited it. To complete the sinister dossier he is M.A. (Tory of course), who won the M.C. in the first world war and was twice Pearl Harbour we are parti- had. We asked him why wounded in the Blitz on London as a volunteer auxiliary fireman,

But when she appeared, minus Finally he breeds Japanese naval attache." Lake west on the stage. She chose in the married a music her prekaboo hair-do and mani- sealy hams of such ariseyes, in a television play oppo- tocratic lineage that they =ERROR site Burgess Meredith, the New are full of charm and hardly "A spirited actress of real know this to be true because sion, an actress whose career when my belligerent Abervery obviously lies ahead of her deen Terror "Max" (named after Beaverbrook) race if not in colour. For from a fight with a bulldog, Miss Lake, in spite of that Cyclo- Sir Jocelyn gave me one

mans in the first war inform you that we also to get used to having a name he wrote to his friends Britain asking them to send parcels of "The Veronica was supposed which they did. He kept to suggest the coolness you got hard and then pierced a hole in each one after which he swallowed a vast number of them so that his breathing was like the roar

considering she was only 17 at so fascinated that they sent puzzled," said Sir Jocelyn to pressed our secret doubts. the time, and she went on to for specialists from Berlin the assembled guests. "Cermake some 18 or 20 films, in- to study the phenomenon, tainly it is an Italian flag Recently she said: "I lost my keries but a mere Mozart "God save England!"

> It was not until 1989 that when the next war broke I more modern times when but was over age. Then he Jocelyn gathered a few of us he had an idea. In fact together in a private room Jocelyn Lucas always has an in the House of Commons

to give hospitality to allied "This is my plan," he said. So he got in touch with the in St. Paul's Cathedral a driblets." Overseas League and ar- Memorial to the Empire fighting ranged that at regular inmen who lost their lives in the
tervals there would be recep. Hitler war. We won't ask for
and persuaded him to hold the
large sums from anyone. In fact dinner on the condition that the
Then one day we received an
lives in London. I think he
we won't take a large sum from Big Boys of the City, should intimation, from Big Joseph
put me on the committee any man or company. We shall only be asked for guarantees. If that there would be a color

crowns from the police, the then be possible to put the confiremen, the postmen, the struction of the Memorial in Boy Scouts, the chaps in the it matter where the money came minster and Lucas opened it by Services and so on. Clem Davies from? (the Leader of the Liberal These affairs always Party) has agreed to join the Committee. So has Anthony place and the Moguls of In- Work would start right away. opened with a speech of welcome by Sir Jocelyn, and Greenwood for the Socialist dustry and Finance proved "I' is due to you chaps," he

from the Tories." It was useless to say "No". Someone once said joidingly Pearl Harbour the Chinese that Sir Jocelyn had a whim of naval attache was among the guests. Sir Jocelyn said all Iron, and it is not at all a bad the right things for once way of putting it. but ended with the remark-

We asked him if he had conable sentence: "In viev, of suited the Dean of St. Paul's, the dastardly attack on and Josh assured us that cularly glad today to have would be St. Paul's and not the as one of our most welcome Abbey and he replied that there and honoured guests the was already an Empire Memorial in the Abbey.

The idea had come to him on Bittz when, as a volunteer fireman, he watched the flames move nearer and nearer to St. and it was time for our guests made it rather difficult Paul's. Office buildings were to depart Sir Jocelyn rose to his for us to tell him that he crashing into ruins and the deet and expressed our gratitude had made a slight error in whole sky was an engry red. In to the victims, "It was good of fact the City of London you to come," said Josh, "and Cathedral, He even invited us with the Guildhall as its centre we enjoyed having you. But I to come some day and climb the was at a similar function if some mystic unseen hand had we will not call on you for a Jocelyn showed no enthusiasm when he said at the end of when he said at the end of flames just failed to reach the his speech of welcome; Cothedral, "Now I have told you about

all the famous and impor- ESEDUCTION

guests today. But I must 66 TE/E'LL get the money," said had heard that old sweet song. have the Prime Minister of the ordinary blokes who'll give were Sir Jocelyn's friends felt it to us." He further informed us that we were listening to somethat the Committee would meet thing pretty close to a false from time to time to study the prospectus. One last anecdote and we progress report and to pool ideas. shall move on. Italy had Meantime with our permission come into the war against (whatever that meant) he had Clement Davies, like a good us and we were rather sur- secured the services of two or Liberal" and Non-Conformist, prised to see an Italian flag three people outside of the po-pointed out that the dinner must litical world who would give have been a pretty costly affair in a prominent position at their services free. the next reception for over-

I forget which one of us said: Fund. "Let's hope we raise the money The prison doctors were "You are probably before there's a third world war

The months rolled on. Every cluding "I Married a Witch," Unhappily they delayed but it is Garibaldi's flag, now and then Sir Jocelyn sumwhich was directed by Rene their arrival and by that And you will all remember with his voluntary treasurer by time the processes of nature his famous utterance 'God his side, would report: "Here's a She became such a household had shirted the perforated damn England!" However, cheque for two pounds four shillings from the Beamsville word that radio audiences got peas from his chest. No we whispered in his ear and Fire Brigade. The Uplington longer was his breathing he explained that what Police Station has sent us two like the ride of the Val- Garibaldi really said was: pounds six shillings. And here's fifteen shillings today from a three shillings from an ex- home for disabled ex-serviceserviceman with no legs."

> No one could have failed be touched by this story of little people moved by a great spirit; hardly had he taken his sent NOW we come down to when we thought of the thousands of pounds needed to con-clude the project it seemed to out. He tried to enlist again a couple of years ago Sir our mundane minds, that we would have to go to more substantial sources. What about a dinner in the Commons when we would invite the chairmen and asked us to join him in managing directors of the big industrial companies?

"We don't want their money." officers arriving in London. "I want to raise money to erect from the ordinary chaps in

none of us, including him. Party. And we want Alfred friendly and co-operative. The said, "You were simply wonder-Bossom and Beverley Baxter cynic might say that Big Firms ful. I never could have done usually have a fund for support- this without your support." ing worthy projects and, in the end, the only loser would be the Chancellor of the Exchequer who would have that much less from income tax.

ECUARANTEES

DUT their generosity should D not be dismissed so cynically. It is an admirable thing that the world of industry and finance in which we attributed everyshould recognise its respon- thing to the crazy loon who had In the case of this Empire War it to reality. As for the guaran-Memorial their guarantees made one ponny was called from that mad Saturday night in the a certainty of what had only them. been a dream.

When the dinner had ended We are going to finance this out of the shillings and half-crowns of the people."

The Moguls smiled indulgently. It was not the first time they Jocelyn. "It will be just And I must say that we who

> When the guests had gone and it would hardly be proper to charge it to the Memorial

ECELEBRATION

46 TERY well," said Sir Jocelyn, V "let's toss for it." However, for once we over-ruled him and we all shared the cost. Then we went out on the Terrace and cooled off in the light of a full

"We received two pounds men," said Lucas, "And they sold that they would get up a whist drive and send us some

No one spoke. The only sound was the river murmuring its way to the sea.

The months went by and from time to time the Committee met hear' Sir Joselyn's progress report. Two or three people ortside the realm of politics were helping him in his task. The story was the same each time. The little people were giving their stillings and halfcrowns, giving generously even taking up collections for us, but obviously the guaranters would have to cough up.

bration dinner in which the chief guest would be the Dean of St. Paul's, I asked him what we were celebrating, "Don't I tell you?" he said. "We've got the

So we gathered once more in announcing that the full sum needed, that is £20,000, was now So the seduction dinner took in the hands of the Treasurer.

> It takes a lot to make a politician blush, but something very like it was on the cheeks of Clem Davies, Alfred Bossom, Arthony Greenwood and myself. If we had been oil pointings we could hardly have done less towards raising the money.

> However, each of us had had an opportunity to case our consciences by making speeches dreamed a dream and brought tees of the business Moguls, not

SINVITATION

THE Dean of St. Paul's was in I good form and expressed the gratitude of the hierarchy of the

Instead we fell to discussing the ugly buildings which were rising from the ruin; adjoining the great Cathedral. Bossom was particularly seathing about the ugly hand of materialism.

A sudden light came into Sir Jocelyn's eye. "Don't you think we ought to set up a committee to look into this?"

But we were saved by the . Division Bells started to ring and we had to go up and vote. Nor did we return to the private dining room. We knew it wasn't

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

At times at Stratford-on-Avon has fainted only twice at music-hall where American singer performs.

"They both do something to me," paune Syrup, she sold yesterday. "But Shake-Yo speare's more vital," After watching the scene in which a mother ests a pie in which her two some have meen coolerd, a cannibal tourist, on a short shopping holiday in Eng-tand, said, "We consider one son per ple quite sufficient, but I suppose two is poetic licence. I shink your horror comics are wonderful"

Amelia steps out (11)

TARLING Mother, It's very boring, as I have to do question of temperament. the same scene about thirty times a day, with everyone shouting. I have to jump from an elephant's back into a crocodile swamp, but don't worry, it isn't me. but an acrobat they've engaged to do it. Miffetburger got anory yesterday, and asked me how long it would take me to learn to hold a spear the same school, must not stop for I said I hadn't been brought up to the wolkers, because they hold spears, and he said I seemed under three miles from the school to think I was in Mayfair instead and Whitehall regulations must be of the jungle. There is talk of the obeyed. Why not provide a second

GIRL who has fainted three in the bit of African juncte where they usually go, as four other comwhile watching "Titus Androni- Our elephant was lent by a zeo, one" bag foinfed only twice at and it came on the set at the wrong moment, during a love-scene. No more now, as I have to he photographed drinking a glass of Vervecilcko, the Sparkling Sham-

> Your loving Amelia. Caruso never blew

A onice there are only 37 gines studied the opening lead in toblowers in Pasex as against 42 in simply gave up blowing glows is a of his contract by making a matter for the Research Bureau. It the by the way, an interesting fact play that would go against the that although singers are expent in grain of most players. Just a line. We are in the controlling their breath, they seldem second week of shooting this film, make good glamblowers. It is a

I should have thought so

HALF-EMPTY in which takes children to school in Derbyshire, and passes other children on a two-and-a-half mile walk to company poing to the bus to take the walkers in the for some of the jungle wrong direction to the three-mile I asked why the Riviera, Butt, and then let them change and they said there was no room into the other bus?

You are loving and affectionate but

true impulsively. You are extremely

serialitie, yourself, and in commune

Among those born on this date are:

Robert Hitchens and Jacob Abbott.

authors, Charles Hudson, historian;

Morton Downey, singer, Agrea-

Copeland, composer, William T

Richards, painter; Veronica Lake

To find what the stars have in

day star be your dally guide

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

new, but check all details carefully

each step seems to be a leap forward.

Make excellent progress now.

loved one. A surprise visit?

Steer clear of complications

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Pay close attention to business

matters that might be hazardous

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. MAJOR

Black, 9 pieces.

White, 8 pieces,

Solution to Saturday's

White to play; mate in two.

B-B3 (ch)

Make good use of your time

You can get pleasure as well as benefit, perhaps, by Joining some

organisations if asked to do so now

This can be a rumantic day for you,

so keep a weather eye out for your

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

TOORN today, you have profound D imagination, this plut your are not inclined to show your feelability to comprehend and tiver. pret the motivations of those whom you meet should turn you into a you like to be the "hunted" instead Writer The stage may also hold a of the "huntert" Unless you learn claim to your interest, for you have to speak for yourself, you may lose the ability to hold an audicace. You are fond of sports especially those connected with the water and might even look toward a career in com-

You are not one to be bound by convention and will want to go your own way, whatever others may think This may be all right, once you and Dick Fowell, film claim have become established in your profession, but it is possible that you may find that a more co-opera- store for you tonsorrow, select your tive spirit is better during your birthday star and read the corresformative years. When conditions is noting paragraph Let your birthcall for simple hundlity, use it

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

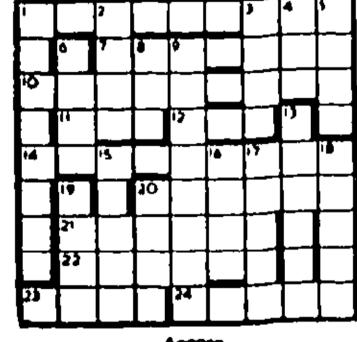
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 70)-This may be your day to do a good Be thoughtful. Use fact if following doed. Don't hope for your reward the advice of a friend. There may be now It can come when least a strange motive behind it all expected

Look on the pleasant side of things an early start. If you are on the the suit isn't going to break. today There is enough to be thank, job at daybreak, you have an ful for, Stop fretting!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You may now put a delayed plan You can make good progress in king of hearts to set the coninto dimenediate operation. This is business and financial affairs just tract one of your really good days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)-Tact and consideration for others is more percuasive than using brute Acree in gelling what you want

CROSSWORD



1. Is this the headgear for oricket bat-trick? (6, 8) 7. After the ant-ball honestly.

10. Dwellers on this live a riperian existence. (5-4) . Sister Susie did. (8) . Given to an unwelcome suitor. 14. The meet's on wheels here, 16.

20. He's the village boss maybe. 21. Move on there I to Shakespeare. 22. I get into the value. (d)
23. Hands beside the Shallmar. (1)
24. Good one is often praised. (5)

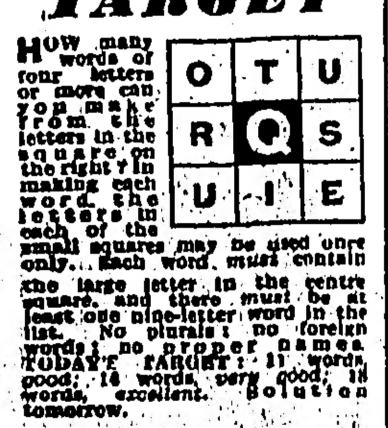
1. What a poor marksman cannot hit! (4, 4)
2. Agitation on the ocean. (4)
3. It's a frost. (4)
4. The bard's Miss Page. (3)
5. A bit of a dog. this Yorkshireman. (4) 6. Describes a decree sometimes:

. How strange it seems, and Browning. (3) 9. Quart? Nil . . (anag.) (8)
13. . . and somewhere in between
those last two, (6)
15. These occusions are all at are

the winner man thought the 17. Criotes (6) TVFHOOHUMPTO
18. Hand over MANCHESTERS
for consideration. (6) ASSESSED VER ASSES 20. You often Whistigman Bland

Saturday's solution

TARGET



ON BRIDGE

'Free' Finesse Can Be Costly

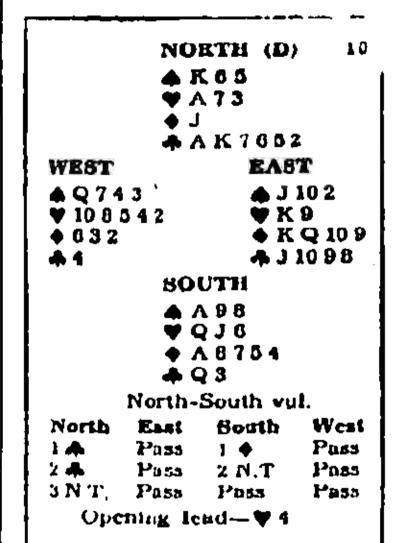
By OSWALD JACOBY

a chandelier COTHIS is no time to fool A around with extra tricks," CCORDING to the Statistical observed Pessimistic Pete as he Whether the five died or day's hand. He then made sure

> West had opened the four of hearts, and Pete was declarer. Pete went right up with dummy's ace instead of letting the trick ride around for a free

Pete was right, of course, for the finesse was anything but free. Pete went after the clubs next, discovering that East had a sure trick in the suit. East took his club trick, but South had nine sure tricks: five clubs, two spades and the red aces

Pete ineautiously plays a low heart from dummy at the first trick. East wins with the king of hearts and shifts immedi-



ately to the king of diamonds. South wins and goes after the BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). You can get a lot done so make clubs, discovering too late that Now East is bound to make a ciub, three diamonds and the

> Il's quite true that South This is one of those days when might recover by letting East win two or three diamond tricks instead of taking the acc of diamonds promptly. However, anybody who was optimistic enough to make the wrong play at the first trick (by playing a low heart from the dummy) would not suddenly change his character and refuse two or three diamond

There's another point to re-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--member about putting up the ace of hearts at the first track positive and optimistic and many If the clubs happen to break good things can come to you now favourably, South can eventually set up a second heart trick for himself. Hence the correct play will cost nothing if the breaks are good and will save the each act if the breaks are

V+CARD Sense*

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bldding has been: East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs You, South, hold:

▲75 ♥KJ642 ◆AKJ976 ♣0 What do you do? A-Bid six hearts or three diamonds. I prefer the jump to slam since this will probably be made against a club opening. If you bid this hand "scientifically." the enemy will probably open

spades. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

problem: South, hold: R-B6, 1 . . , K×Kt; 2, B-47 VKJ642 AKJ976 45 to go out for a walk?" K4 (ch); 1 ... $K\times B$; 2, Ki—B4What do you do? (ch): 1 , , K-K4, B-R2; 2,

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



Oh, for goodness' sakes, do you bave to count every stroke?

WOMANSENSE

Unique cape to match evening gown



"Hotel Lambert", by Lanvin-Castillo, is an evening gown of white and silver brocade with a matching cape fashioned in elderdown style. -- Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

food from sticking.

Add a few grains of salt to curface, speed up beating egg whites and whipping cream.

nahogany furniture if you cont washing.

Put a little vinegar in any them with spirits of camphor. new frying pan and bring it to Dampen a soft cloth with the a boil. This process will prevent solution and rub the spots lightly until they become in-

or brush the heavily soiled areas along the arms or tops with thick may prescribe an external will be less noticeable on and suds for a thorough

DR. W. W. BAUER WARNS OF

THE DANGER OF HOME TREATMENT

NE of the doctor's skills causes. Without this latter, wounds. Often the unskilled most highly prized by everything else is futile, at best, user keeps on applying the his patients is that of suction of medication not used enough. He may come cessful treatment. "He al- locally may prolong irritation up with a stubborn and difways knows just what to rather than relieve it. do," they say. Yes, but he also knows what not to do, Medical Association reports

folklore, tradition, memories of what grandma used to do, injudicious reading in "doctor books," or advice picked from friends, has many weaknesses and fallacles, many the approximately 1,000 dermathese is over-treatment which would see 144,000 patients anoften makes the disease worse.

medicine was intended, last tremendous. year, to "loosen up" a tight and painful cough by encouraging more secretion from the mucous membranes of the breathing their own practices and retubes. This year, it does the same thing, of course. By injudicious and prolonged administration, the mother has prolonged a slight cough which estimate of a million cases a would long since have been overcome by natural processes.



haps the worst sufferers from tion. They do the normal skin prolonged treatment, although no harm. But they are also some adults do the same thing available as household antisepto themselves. The causes of tics, and in this type of use skin disease are many and they can cause a spreading skin varied. If such causes are general irritation when applied to cuts, diseases, of which the skin irritations such as ivy poisonvisible. Wax and polish the symptoms are merely one ing, scratches or other minor phase, it is not to be expected that rubbing something on will Before washing slipcovers, rub provide a cure. In some instances, it is true, the doctor White marks caused by heat suppsuds. Then use warm water medication for relief from pain, itching or oozing, but his main attack will be on the baste

The Journal of the American

which is of equal importance. high percentages of patients And he knows when to seeking treatment for skin diseases, whose disease had been made worse by over-treatment. On the basis of a survey among dermatologists, , the number overtreated was an average of 12 each month or 144 a year per doctor queried. If this were regarded as an over-all average, tologista in practice in America nually whose skin disease had worse it gets, the more medicabeen made worse by being too tion is used—until finally the There is the mother who enthusiastic in applying—what? agony becomes unendurable, gives a child a cough medicine, You guessed it. Home re- and the doctor is called in. By left over from when somebody medies, or the commercial that time, merely discontinuing had the measles last year. It products which are "so po- the irritant may not be enough. does no good, she discovers, in tent they will overcome any The patient, too often, is in fact the child goes right on eruption, yet so mild that they

coughing and spitting up, are safe for the most delicate Finally she calls the doctor, skin." The number of people treatment to restore the skin who informs her that the who fall for such claims in

> Some doctors have analysed ported as high as 35 percent of their own patients, and sometimes 50 percent, over-treated at home; this justifies an

parations used on the skin are organic compounds of mercury. They are employed in Children's skins are per- surgery to prepare for opera-

Among the common pre-

Apple-stuffed

PPLE-STUFFED pork chop A is an all-time favourite. For six servings, you will need 6 pork chops, cut about 1-inch thick: 11/2 cups cubed, pared apple: 2 tablespoons grated orange peel; salt; pepper; cinnamon and flour.

Cut a pocket in each chop. Combine the cubed, pared apple with the orange peel; season the fruit lightly with salt, pepper and cinnamon. Fill the pocket metal skewers or wooden picks, its lonesome. That's the decifiying pan, add the chops and designed an extremely. handtheir own fat.

Yield, 6 servings.

ficult dermatitis.



The external use, without medical advice, of sulfa drugs or antibiotics in salve or cintment form begins with application of the medicine to un undiagnosed rash, on advice of uncle, cousin, aunt, or friend. It does no good-so, of course, more is used, and soon the fat is in the fine. At least it feels like fire—the burning, itching, angry, weeping skin inflammation that ensues. Often; the for a long, tedious, expensive, and discouraging course of

Camel Hair



Two luxury fabrics certainly in the chops and close with do a better job than one all on Sprinkle with salt and pepper, sion of many designers, includdredge with flour. Heat a heavy ing Bonnie Cashin. She has brown lightly on both sides in some line of lovely leathers. This town and country twopiece combines kidskin and Pour off the excess fat, cover camel hair in smart handling. and cook the chops over low The leather jacket goes in for heat 45 to 50 minutes, or until below-the-belt well scaming the chops are browned and that shapes the pockets and is cooked through. Or, you can seemingly held by two tabs at bake in a moderate oven 1 hour each side. The slim skirt (a little longer for large chops). matches the wool draped-Remove skewers, place on collar-onto-yoke detail of the warm platter, and garnish with leather jacket. White pearl fresh tomato slices or chutney. buttons trim the front, cuffs and tabs.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's a levely evening."

"It looks like rain."

ell right.

to her friends inside.

Squeaky Voices

The cat turned back to Hanld.

Hanld had already guessed who

"That's how it always is," she

said. "No matter what I say.

they always tell me it looks like

Pleasant Little Room

family sitting in their pleasant

Hanld could see the mouse

Cat's Cautious Friends

-She Had a Feeling They Were Avoiding Her -

By MAX TRELL

TTANID, the shadow-girl with II the turned-about name, met the cat at the head of the cellar

"Hello, Mrs Cat," said Hanld. "Good evening, Hanld," sald the cat, "Well, it was nice reeing you. Goodby!"

"Oh, you seem to be in a hurry," said Hanid.

Important Appointment

The cat paused just as she was about to go down the cellar steps. "I've got a very important apnointment," she said. "I'm waiting for some friends of mine to come out and take a walk with me."

"But It's nighttime," Hanid the question just answered. You, I said to the eat, her voice sounding her surprise. "Isn't it late

> "Oh no," said the cat. "It's a little room. They all looked ing. I'm sure they'll come mouse was knitting a sweater the pictures in his book.

"Who will?" asked Hanld.

She Disappeared

cellar, she turned off to one side big picture book, and disappeared.

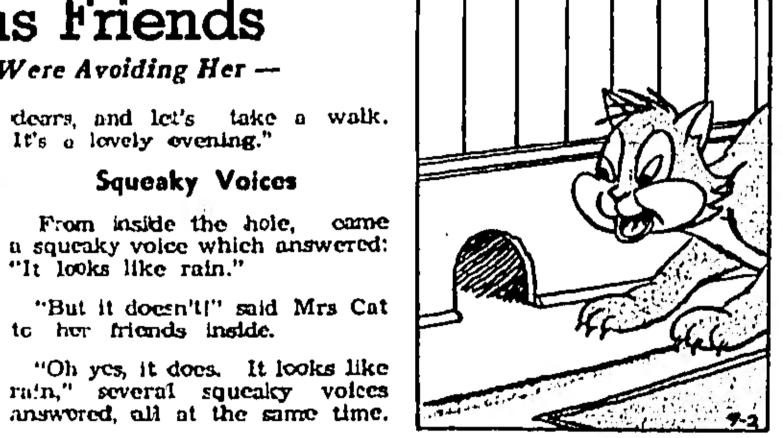
of the cat. Hanid tiptoed down a walk," mama mouse said to just smiled. the collar stops after her,

Through a narrow window near the top of the cellar wall, a glimmer of moonlight came in. By this glimmer of moonlight, Hand could see the eat crouched down in the corner of the cellar between the pile of kindling and the hot water heater.

So Much Noise,

"Sh-hi" said, the cat. !-!"You'll frighten my friends, Don't make so much noise when you walk."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said Hanid.
And the sat down beside the cat. Right in the corner of the collar wall was a little hole not bigger than a walnut. The out put her mouth close to the hole and called out in her softest and gentlest and most un-catty voice. Come out, fixy



The Cat called into the hole in a gentle voice.

papa mouse. "Isn't it a shame It looks like rain?" "Yes," said papa mouse, "and was inside the hole in the cellar I'm afraid it's going to keep on wall. But just to make sure, she looking like rain for a long, long

looked. Yes, it was the mice time. "I hate to walk in the rain," sister mouse said. "Let's stay light here."

Up the Steps

Brother mouse didn't say anypleasint-evening. It isn't rain- extremely comfortable. Mother thing. He just kept looking at out and take a walk with me," for junior mouse while sister. Hanid and the cat walked nouse was making a water- slowly up the wooden cellar colour picture with her brush steps. "Well, I tried my best," end paint box. As for papa the cut said to Hanid. mouse, he was sitting under a

The moon and the stars were lamp in a soft, deep chair, read-The cat didn't stop to explain, ing the nowspaper. Junior shining brightly, You could see She noftly padded down the riouse was lying flat on the floor, them through the dusty cellar wooden steps until, reaching the slowly turning the pages of a window. "Not a drop of rain in sight," the cat said, "But what can I do? I'm beginning to think "Our good friend the cat is they don't like me," Wondering about the actions waiting outside for us to take. Hanid didn't say anything. She

Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-25





connecting him to the boat. Then mutters. I can hardly keep my he caims down. The Professor feet over here. And when he is sure to come back for me, he tries to sie down he cannot do so, thinks. I'd better move away, for he has entered a current which from the wreck. He tries to seach a wiring him sight away.



MANUAL RESIDENCE KONLOOM

SELDOM HAVE WE A GREATER EXHIBITION OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

In its long and honourable connection with football in Hongkong the Royal Navy has in the past touched higher levels of soccer efficiency: it has certainly achieved a greater measure of success . . . but be it to the lasting credit of those sailors who turned out in the traditional dark blue shirts at the Club Stadium yesterday, they have surely never reached a loftier pinnacle of sportsmanship.

This big strong Navy team, tantalised, taunted and maybe even tempted by some devastating, pass-perfect football from a KMB side that fired in every cylinder, never allowed the flood of goals to coax it into roughhouse or doubtful tactics.

for a sporting display that over- began to fizzle out. shadowed and masked the shortcomings of the side.

The contrast in the two teams was astonishing. One worked like a well offed machine; the other worked airight. but it was with the inbortous struggling expenditure of effort Navy that one associates with the RAF pre-machine age.

The KMB boys moved the ball from one to the other with Jardine uncanny accuracy and their RAF slick shifting of position had the mailer . If at sea in a way that even they could not appreciate. Solicitors SAD BETRAYAL

The opening minutes of the ' game were a said betrayal of what was to come, for charing the ! first 10 monutes it was Royal bright and breezs Navy B & S who called the tune Banguat Tamar the ball adout with time above they for a like Basical Coninto detence and tweee they came hear to getting a goal

very accountriced

Szeto Man took over the role the back of the Navy net.. of driver in the KMB outfit and with Lee Chun-fort doing a fine

FIRST DIVISION 0 KMB

5 Police SECOND DIVISION 0 KMB 1 Police

THIRD DIVISION 1 CMB

FOURTH DIVISION Dodweil

Wateou's 3 Rediffusion 1 5 University 0

job as conductor they started a scoring schedule that was as profitable as it was successful. Beck, Glasgow and Weightman. It was very much a case of one get the pattern and the others for all and all for one, as the

Six Countries Participate In International Three-Day Swimming Match

Moscow, Nov. 13.

Sweden's Stige Larson won the second heat of the men's 100 Metres Free Style in 58.5 seconds in the Soviet Army's 50 Metres pool here today, in the international three-day swimming match.

Seventy swimmers from Sweden, France, Hungary, the Soviet Union, Holland and Britain are competing. A and he can shoot too... British national team is competing in the Soviet Union for the first time.

Swimmers with the eight best [tunes but up in today's heats [tain),] minute, 9.0 seconds, for the men's 100 Metres Free Style qualified for tomorrow's 1 Finals.

Lev Balandine (Soviet Union) with 58 I seconds, Endel Edussy (Soviet Union with 58.2 seconds, Stige Larson (Sweden) with 58.5 seconds, Imre Nyckl (Hungary) with 58.6 seconds, Ronald (Britain) with 59 seconds, Getmadi Nicolaev (Soviet Union) with 50.1 seconds, Vladimir Sorokin (Soviet Union) with 59.2 seconds and Vladimir Skomorovsky (Soviet Union) with 59.6 seconds, will compete ! in the Finals.

The following qualified for the women's 100 metres Finals to be held tomorrow. Katalia Szoke (Hungary). Van Engeldrop Gasteia (Netherlands), Magda Gyergyak and Valerie Gyenge (Hungary),

(Britain)

Oulvi Voog (Soviet Union). Also qualified for the women's 100 Metres Free Style were Yngret Helstrom (Sweden) and Anna Nelidova (Soviet Union) The following qualified for Women's 100 Metres Backstroke the men's 400 Metres Free-

Angela Barnwell

Style event:

Guy Montserret (France) Sandor Zaborsky (Hungary) Yuri Abovian (Soviet Union) MacKenzie (Britain) Jacques Collignon (France). Michel Bobich (Soviet Union) Per Eriksson (Sweden) and Sven Gunnar Karlson (Sweden).

- RESULTS Women's 100 Metres Free Style-(First Heat):

Magda Gyergyak (Hungory), 1 minute, 8.9 seconds,

Men's "A" Division: HICU v CCC; Recreto v CYMCA. Lading' Doubles: CCC "G" v CCC Y": YWCA v Recreio. Inter-School Badminton at Grantham Training College.

TOMORROW

H.K. Chinese F.A. Meeting of Tel Tung Restaurant, 7 p.m. HKFA Interport Sub-Committee meeting at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m. Mixed "B" Division (Section I):
YWCA v Represo, CCC "Green" v
LOG (Section II) CYMCA v CCC
"Yellow" LIKU v Kin Tong.

2. Angela Barnwell (Bri-3. Ulvi Voog (Soviet Union) minute, 9,4 seconds, 4. Kate Johnson (Sweden) l minute, 9.9 seconds.

Second Hest: 1. Katalin Szoke (Hungary) minute 7.5 seconds. 2. Gastelar Van Engeldorp Holland) 1 minute, 7.9 seconds. 3. Valeri Gyengo (Hungary) minute, 7.9 seconds. 4. Yngret Helstrom (Sweden) 1 minute, 9.7 seconds.

(First Heat):

Men's 100 Metres Free Style-Balandine (Soviet 1. Lev Union 58.1 seconds, 2. Endel Edassy Union) 58.2 seconds.

3. Ronald Roberts (Britain 69 seconds. Second Heat: 1. Stige Larson (Sweden)

58.5 seconds. 2. Imere Nycki (Hungary 58.6 seconds. 3. Vladimir Sorokine (Soviet Union) 59.2 seconds.

(Final) 1. L. Grindham (Britain) minute, 14.7 seconds. 2. J. Van Alphen (Holland) minute, 15 seconds. 3. Edwards (Britain) 1 minute

16.4 seconds. Men's 100 Metres Backstroke (Final) minute 5.1 seconds.

2. Lazlo Magyer (Hungary) minute, 6.4 seconds. 3. D. Brockway (Britain) minute, 7.6 seconda. Mon's 400 Motres Free Style (First Heat)

1. Guy Montserret (France) minutes, 46.6 seconds. 2. Yuri Abovian minutes 53.6 seconds. Second Heat

gary) 4 minutes 51.1 seconds. 2. Jacques Collignon (France) player was spoken to..... minutes, 53.6 seconds. 3. Michel Robitch (Soviet Union) 4 minutes, 54.3 seconds.

Women's 400 Metres Free Style son, Glencross; Davis, Lovell, 1. Valeria Gyenge (Hungary) man, Glasgow, Bird. o minutes 18.2 soconds. 2. Johanna Van Alton (Hol- Hing-yuk, Stoto Yiu; Tang

when Referee Cabot's Joined in the horn-pipe, but ball moved unerringly from whistle brought them welcome temporary superiority did not Busman to Busman; it was relief the handshakes from the produce the goal that might have also service with a smile as the KMB boys were tokens of up- inade all the difference, and the ball was eventually teed-up preciation and also admiration first flush of enthusiasm soon in brilliant style to be quickly despatched to its terminus in

> The schedule was a shattering one as far as the sallors were concerned and in 17 minutes RESULTS AT A GLANCE they had the unenviable experionce of seeing the blank score-15 sheet go to 7-0 against them. o The play that led up to several of the goals was right out of the textbeck, but Payne, who never a looked really confident, was far from blameless on several occusions.

When we got time to breather g at the interval a recapitulation of play showed that Lam Kamtong had four goals to his Carolino Hilli 0 Road Works 2 credit, Kwan King-sun had two, 4 and Szeto Man and Tang Yeethe HR Alreraft & Kin Godown 1 kit one each to make it 8-0.

SECOND HALF

During the second half Lain Kam-long pushed his personal total up to five, Tang Yee-kit got three more to make his tally four and Kwan King-sun also added two more. The solitary counter from Lee Chun-fat was poor return for some good generalship, and there is no doubt that he gives the front line a sense of power that is absent when Lee Tal-fai wears the '10' shirt.

Wai Fat-kim is still not showing the confidence that made him an automatic choice for top honours last season. He was very fortunate to get away with couple of mishandlings in the first half and he was strangely worried by Beck's peculiar

There was not a weak link, however, in the KMB side and Lam Kam-tong's five goals were all well taken. Newcomer Kwan King-sun showed speed and enterprise on the left wing....

what one can say about this I to Dundee, scored a "hat trick" Navy team. Last week they against Pollock in a Scottish banged eight goals into the back of the Police net and yet here they were submerged in a goal storm that was flowing the wrong way. Payne will not look back on

this game with very much pleasure. His disappointment will probably be as much associated with his own efforts as with the fact that he had to pick the ball out of the net so many times. As happened in the Combined Services game last week the Navy goalkeeper lost a couple of goals that came from long he was caught rooted to his West German National Olympic goal line..., and in addition he Committees. no chance to stop some of the Olympic rings. other counters.

selves to become hypnotised by was victorious. the right-wing but even there Melbourne, Australia. Lovell worked like a Trojan to laite of the Winter Olympics. disappeared almost completely Cortina Dampezzo. Gilbert Bozon (France) force yet there was always a to set up a 68-member team Cuptle.

on this showing

Union) 4 minutes, 51.8 seconds. doesn't tell is that of the fine 3. Neil Meckenzie (Britain) sportsmanship of the sollors who, while they played hard and tackled hard, never recorded 1. Sandor Zaborsky (Hun- to intimidation " tactics to help them out....and not one single

Royal Navy: Pnyno; Stoven-Bock: Crooks, Viney, Weight-KMB: Walt Fat-kim; Hung WEDNESDAY

Land) 5 miniples 28.2 seconds. Sum, Lau Tim, Poon Kal-hung;

S I Halstrom (Sweden) 5 Scoto Man, Lam Kam-tong,

minutes 28.3 seconds.—France—Trans.

Tang Yee-kit, Lee Chun-fat,

Wen King-sum.

ON HIS WAY TO THE TITLE



Spanish boxer Fred Galiana (right) gave the French fighter Ray Famechon a terrific beating when he won the Featherweight Championship of Europe in a bout at the Paris Palais des Sports. - Agence France-Presse Photo.

SPORTS SURVEY

Sets Of Brothers Many Are Now Playing In League Football

Savs "ALL-ROUNDER"

Many sets of brothers are playing in League football. John and Melvyn Charles, Ivor and Len Allchurch, Ron and Ken Clayton. Danny and Jackie Blanchflower, John and Harry Milburn are the better known pairs.

Now Grenville Hair, the Leeds United and ex-Army full-back, has been joined by his sixteen-year-old brother Graham, although the boy has gone to Port Vale from the Birmingham League,

part-timer, he is a shoe designer. Jimmy are cousins. and he had to miss the game against Notts County because third trip to the United States-Louis and New York.

A record that is never likely to be equalled has been set up twisting corner kicks after the by the brothers Jack and Arthur Argyle's player-manager, beat left, by twelve minutes.

A FAMILY AFFAIR It is difficult to know just O'Hara, shortly to be transferred

For All-German Olympic Team

Berlin, Nov. 13. A common emblem will be worn by East and West German athletes in one all-German team at the 1966 Olympic Games, This was announced today following a meeting here yester- Belgrave FC in the Darwen longer than Mrs Kimber's height crosses into the goalmouth when day of leaders of the East and

looked easily beaten by several. The emblem will show the of the first half counters. In colours black, red and gold, was originally a goalkeeper. between he made his usual which are common to East and spectacular saves and was given West Germany and the five

The Committee also decided pool the other day the clock The defence seemed capable that no national anthem would turned back 19 years for North week-end leave. He not only Metres .- France-Presse, enough at the start but later be played at the honouring cere- End's manager Frank Hill. The

the meanderings of the KMB The Committee leaders failed from Arsenal in 1936, and forwards. Beck got a nasty to reach agreement on the Blackpool's present manager Joe injury just before the interval question of mission chiefs to Smith was in the same chair in as big a training ground for and spent the second half on represent the committees at those days. he still looked a fine player. | Cortina Dampezzo, Italy, the

keep his end up but neither | The East German Committee Rovers and England at left- Norman Kirkman (Bredford), Stevenson nor Gleneross ever will request permission from back, but he was born at South- Eric Webben (Torquay United) subdued or even matched the International Olympic for port Not since he was a school- and Bill Dodgin (Brentford) wiles of the opposing wingers. | the appointment of two mission boy had he played on the South- | would make a good half-back Towards the end the Navy chiefs both at Melbourne and port ground at Haig Avenue line.

suggestion of --danger when for the Winter Olympics, con-Glasgow or Weightman were on sisting of 80 skiers, 17 lee Mail Special.

his firm had sent him on his to play Oakham Imperial FC scater stadium. were losing 0-4 against Quorn in to leather fairs in Chicago, St a Leicestershire Senior League match. Yet they won 5-4, their FA Cup competition draw is last goal coming with the last made next week all the Third kick of the game.

Rowley. On the same day they changed hands when Bradford their heydays, won the trophy. each scored their 200th League sold. Len Shackleton to Newgoal, but Jack who is Plymouth castle United. Actually the amount was £13,000.08.4d. Arthur, Leicester City's inside- the deal a Bradford director was position, and scores. But rarely not satisfied with the amount. in the League. Scotland and team today put up a second best So a Newcastle director threw a Blackpool goalkeeper, George World performance by throwing threepenny piece on the table Farm, however, did it against the Discus 56.62 metres in the Shettleston inside-left George and another one addd a penny! Preston when he was hurt and women's event of the Soviet Na-

> Stirchley United, who play in the King's Norton (Birmingham) League, boast a curious and severel Cupties.

old time cowboy film star whose on the matter. six-shooter struck terror in the hearts of Hollywood's bad men? Mrs Elizabeth Kimber is a There is another Ken Maynard grandmother and an enthusias- 2 hours, 21 minutes and 23.8 in Lancashire and his "Six- tie member of the Southampton seconds. 80 competitors took shooting" strikes terror into Sea Angling Club. The other opposing goalkeepers' hearts. day she landed a 22 lbs conger. Ken plays centre-forward for and it was exactly an inch League, and his six goals in a of 5 ft 4 ins. recent match was the third time this season he has managed the feat. Not bad for a player who Catering Corps at Aldershot. Women's Long Jump with a

MEMORY OF 1936 When Preston visited Black-

national signed for Blackpool

many years for Blackburn Town) would be the full-backs. until Rovers played there the For the forwards there would

heating in their directors' box have to play in goal.

Footballers are used to travel, happy about it either, for the problem how to keep speciators none more so than John Sellars, right-half marking him was warm. The scheme has been millions from which to find ten the Stoke City left-half. A Jimmy Lynch, and George and dropped on account of the expense, but Milan FC have installed similar heating in the worry as do Western nations accompanying the visiting With only fifteen minutes left grand stand of their 90,000- that any promising amateur

When the First Round of the División clubs will go into the l "hat". Two of them, Derby | Everybody thinks £13,000 County and Bradford City, in

It often happens in Junior matches. A goalkeeper changes playing on the wing.

TWO RULINGS

The referee of the Portsmouthrecord. They have not been Spurs match allowed Duggle Some 1,500 Soviet athletes are beaten away from home for two Reid to play with a fractured competing in Russia's biggest years! In that time they have wrist in a plaster cast. The ever athletics meeting, staged as played \$2 away League matches referee of the Coventry- a dress-rehearsal for the 1956 Brighton match refused Fred Melbourne Olympic Games. Sambrook permission. The FA | Vladimir Kuts won the 10,000 Remember Ken Maynard, the will probably issue a directive Metres event in 29 minutes, 47

Fred Slater is a private in the Before National Service he was jump of 6.25 Metres. reserve goalkeeper for Morecambe. The distance between by Nina Penomareva with 56.62 Hampshire and Lancashire does Metres, World record holder not deter him when he has Nina Dumbadze threw makes the long round: journey they appeared to allow them- mony if a mixed German team little Aberdonian Scottish Inter- to play, but pays his own expenses.

> Southampton FC boasts it is Arsenal, Tom Parker (Norwich played yesterday. Bill Eckersley has played City) and Alf Ramsay (Ipswich

as a co-ordinated attacking The committee leaders agreed other day in a Lancashire Senior be Frank Osborne (Fulham). Ted Bates (Southampton), Ted Drake (Chelsea), George Curtis What Accrington did yester- (Grays) and Ernic Jones (Rhyl) the move. Crooks looked a hockery players, 12 bob day Milan does today. The with Frank Hill (Preston) and good player but lacked support. sleighers, four speed skaters Northern Section Third Division Harry Evans (Aldershot) as Bird was a great disappointment and five figure skaters.—China club installed overhead gas reserves, But someone would wan Yan HK

It Is Quite Possible For Russia To Make Clean Sweep Of Olympic Boxing Titles

Russia has never won an Olympic Boxing title, but at this time next year experts in the fistic game will not be surprised if the Russians hold at least five of the ten Gold medals awarded to boxers at the Melbourne Olympic Games.

recent convincing victories over England and Scotland. and a similar eclipse by a national American team at the hands of both England and Ireland.

The United States won five | Soviet sports officials make of the 10 boxing titles at the no secret of their painstaking 1952 Olympic Games in preparation before entering for Helsinki. Russia, then new- any sport on an international comers to Olympic boxing, sup- scale. They sent boxing officials

won by Finland, Italy and only when boxers and officials Russin's East European neigh- alike were quite ready did they bours. Czechoslolyakin, Poland journey westwards for their and Hungary. So It is quite on the cards In London they beat the that countries from the Soviet English team 8-2 and in bloc camp make a clean sweep Glasgow they trounced Scotland

make such of an impression in Russian victory. prowar Olympic boxing. Records show that in pest performances the Russians should Olympics the United States, not at present concede a bout to Britain. Italy, France, South an American team.

Medallists.

Curtain" countries taking three replaced them with more powertitles on each occasion. AMATEURS FOR LIFE Of course the root of the development of boxing in Russia

and the satellite nations takes one back to the old argument of professionalism or "shamuteurism". Amateurs in the Soviet Union remain amateurs for life as there is no professional boxing on the style we know in the West. Outside the "Iron Curtain"

even in the most backward and undeveloped places imaginable. a good amateur is immediately snapped up by each hunting managers and promoters and Junior League match. Not too as an experiment to solve the enrolled in professional ranks.

fistic conquerors for bourne. It does not have to will by next year have joined the pald ranks

Russian Sets Second Best Discus Mark

Tbilisi, Nov. 13. M. Ponomareva of the Moscow tional Athletic Championships provided Russia undertook not which opened here today.

Nine Ponomereva was awarded in the Russian longuage of the the Discus Throw Gold medal. seconds.

Other results were: Marathon_I. S. Kuznetsov in part in this event.

Javelin Throw:—I. Tzibulenko with a throw of 74.81 Metres. High Jump:-I. Yvan Kashcarov with a jump of 1.97 Galina Vinogradova won the

In the Discus Throw event won

INTER-SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The following were the results future League managers as of Inter-School football matches.

• 5	Meniol	ICERUS .	
La Salle	2	St Joseph's	
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KOV		St Louis	1.
Wah Van V		Ot Towns	

London, Nov. 18.

This is the logical conclusion drawn from Russia's

plied runners-up in two divi- abroad to study the organising sions. The other 19 titles were of international matches and first international encounter.

of littles from Flyweight to 9-1. But two weeks later a Heavyweight in Australia next full strength American team year. Hungary was the only was defeated 7-3 by an England country from East Europe to team still recling from the Taking a line through these

Africa and Argentina appeared . The Americans, of course, are most frequently among the Gold certain to appear in Melbourne with a much changed team. But But now the tide seems to by that time it is certain that have turned and the two post- Russia will have weeded out war Olympics saw the "Iron the men who, let them down and ful and proven men. - China Mult Special.

Versions Russians,

London, Nov. 14. Diplomatic exchanges "at a high level" have failed to give Russian soccer fans a Russia has a population of 214 commentary on today's match at Sunderland broadcast by the commentators Moscow Dynamo side.

A formal exchange of notes between the British and Soviet Governments has brought no solution.

Today's is the last of two matches which Dynamo, the Soviet Champions, are playing in Britain. The Russians pointed out that when a British club play-

ed in Moscow facilities were given to British radio commentators and reciprocity on this trip. Britain replied that the would be happy to provide facilities to jam the broadcast commentary

British Broadcasting Corpora-

The Russians have not given such an undertaking. To do so would be to admit that they de. in fact, jam overseas broadcasts. As of Wolvenhampton, when the Dynamos were beaten in their first match; this telp, the BBC will today transmit a Russian language commentary which Mesecw fans could hear if it were not ismmed.—China Mail Special.

John Landy's World Mile Record

Budapest, Nov. 18. Hungary's World Champion middle distance runner, Sandor Thares, said here today he will. go flat out to crack the World Mile record when he competes in Australia this month. 25-year-old Army Licutement who has already set up five World middle distance records this senson said: "My

first objective in Australia will

be to beat the world record for-

the Mile held by Australia's John Lundy". Landy clipped the World Mile record down minutes, 58 seconds at Turkuto 3 Finland, on June 21, 1954. Iharos, with .two other Hungarian track aces, Istvan 5 Tabori and Laszlo Rozsuvogi. will leave here by plant next Saturday for Australia, where they will compete in several 1 diternational athletic meetings

I at the invitation of the Aus-

o Franco-Presso.

tralian Athletics Federation

ANYONE SO STRONG AGE YOU HOW I'LL SHOW ANYONE SO STRONG AGE YOU HOW IT'S DONE THAT MAN WHO TORE UP THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES THE COVER INTACT SO ET THERE AND TELL ME
THE COVER INTACT SO ET THAT YOU TORE THE
THAT YOU CAN'T SEE EN TORN
WHERE IT'S BEEN TORN
HALF TO SHOW THEM A JITTE PHOO, I CAN DO THAT



ANCIENT CHURCHES

ancient churches are, therefore,

still covered today with the

original mediacval scenes from

the Gospels, and figures of the

Only when they belong to a

later period are the pictures dis-

Old Testament rather than the

There are also still to be seen

a series of Crosses which are

described by local guides as

"Consecration Crosses." Although

those extant seem to number 12

resemble in other respects the

traditional symbols marking the

every Catholic church.—China

Parasitic skin

discase, itching eczema etc

Miligal'

* Bayer " LEVERKUSEN

GERMANY.

the Crucifixion, found even today m

Moil Special.

Apostles and the Saints.

CLUB 'A' v. RAF MAINLAND WAS SATURDAY'S BEST RUGGER GAME

Says "PAK LO"

Far and away the best rugger game on Saturday afternoon was the battle between Club "A" and the RAF Mainland, which the Club fifteen won by the odd point. The result was always in doubt and there was some excellent rugger played by both sides.

Previously, on the same ground, the Club "B" at last broke their duck and overcame HMS Crane by 9 points to 3 in a rather scrappy match. Over at Causeway Bay the Navy side completley swamped the RAF Island by 24 points to 3.

purely and simply because they incre if he wished, had the help of four Australians | Of the forwards only Kerr | Hargroves in the latter, but from HMAS Warramunga, and and Elliott stood out. Kerr was Crane, although they get plenty it was the Aussies who sparked always with the ball and his of the ball, frittered their the team to their magnificent lincont work was good, while chances away and as soon as

ramunga is better than the last few games, not being really. The Club's nine points came Arunta, and this is easy to fit, he has been a little slow, from a good try by Cole, and believe after seeing these four but on Saturday he fully made two penalties converted by Dar-Australians in action, I would definitely say that there is only Warramunga and that is the Gunners' side

A match between these two teams would really be something, [and it is to be hoped that a them, in the new future

Before going on to the games themselves here is the latest news on the question of floodlighting on the Club ground, It was decided at a meeting on Friday night that for the next i couple of weeks when the Club is playing initiweek the floodgate will be charged.

more support from the standat the indweck games

Two of the games which were to have been off on Saturday and were concelled due to the Army exercises will be played off tomorrow afternoon. At Kai Tak the RAF 4.00 p.m and at the same time. on the Army ground in take on the 27 Brigade

One final snippet of news I am given to understand that Colony trials will be held on Then followed a brilliant break the Club ground, but more of pass out to Colling gave the latter this nearer the date.

the ball was sent out to the their worth and either scored or helped greatly in the scoring. Best of the Club three line was Valentine who took his passes well and almost always not only drew his man, but Thomas took too long over his kick found an opening.

Penman, as usual, played Back swept the Ch.b and Stewa.t well and he fed his wing with some lovely passes and Speacet, Club attacking the same ended with room to run, looked different player and improved clearly as the game progressed. On the other wing Collins

The Navy won this game [could increase his speed even either the set scrums or the lincouts with the exception of

Elliott at open side wing for- the ball went loose the Club From the fact that the War- ward really got going. In his were on it end heeled it out. up loose balls and gave his op- the Crane's only try.

game can be arranged between the three line was not a three second half by the referee for at all but the full back, Logan, not putting the ball in straight

As full back he was excellent, with his tackle Spencer on his own 25 millights will be used, and that a islanding. Spencer was well away and going full out and This is purely a trial effort Logan came across like a bomb and what is now wanted is and his tackle carried them both 10 yards to crash against the 25-yard flagpost.

In the tenth minute the LAF opened the scoring after continual presence on the Club and from three move Franci went over to sense well out, lamb narrowly minsed the conversion 3-0

At this point it did not look as i extra posite for a convertion would and when Cornah scored a minute later at looked all over, 6-0 But gradually the Club got going Boundary Street the Gunners and a few minutes inter a lovely move by Valentine opened up the RAF defence and Kerr, following up fost, took it on to pass to Ellioti who was also there and the latter

November 23 at 5.30 p.m. on away by Valentine, and a beautiful his chance and he made no mistake and, outpacing his opponents, scored under the posts. O'Kelly missed, 5-8 Club "A" v, RAF Mainland Now II was anyone's game And so it continued in the 13th minute of the second half the RAF took the

For 12 of the 13 minutes they had attacked but could not break the Club detence, so wings, and the wingers proved Fraser, getting a loose ball from a bad RAF pass, steadled himself and drooped a beautiful goal from alant 35 vards out 9-0

Logan found the next opening and sent the ball to Fracer who dummied and then cut through four men to score under the posts. after the ball was on the ground and the Club charged it down 12-8 O'Kelly' converted 12-13. With the

Club "B" v. HMS Crane

Despite the extra strength the fully deserved his place but he Club forwards did not shine in

AIRMEN JUST MANAGE TO STAY IN **POSITION** CHALLENGING

By "RECORDER"

With none of the three leading teams in the First Division engaged in League matches on Saturday, three of the also-rans moved further away from a challenging position to the leaders as Craigengower and Optimists drew at Happy Valley and the Indian RC gave Navy their first point of the season at King's Park.

The Royal Air Force, who had lost two matches in five, just managed to beat the Police by one wicket at Happy Valley and are now level on points with Army North and Scorpions, though the latter two teams both have a match in hand.

which Birley took four for 19, three leading teams all added the Police managed to reach the another four to their points total. impressive total of 188, Renton KCC Hornets had a narrow five being the main contributor with runs victory against RAF, but

the Airmen off in pursuit of the runs with a contribution of 52, Leddle renched 32 and Crook 31 not out as the RAF just secured the four points with a wicket Army South 5 5 0 0 20 Hitchman.

At King's Park, the Indian Scorpions Recreation Club started well RAF enough with Ador Rumiahn IRC 7232 11 and Ebert putting on 76 for the Craigengower ... 6 2 2 2 10 first wicket and reached a total Optimists 7 2 2 3 10 Fraser, Lewis, Chatterton, of 148 as Calverley took dix KCC

But though Carl Myatt took | Recreio 6114 five wickets for 24 runs, the Royal Navy 6015 Navy batting held grimly on and was 62 for 9 when stumps were KCC Hornets .. 7601 24 HMS

Optimists at Happy Valley, con- KCC Wasps 6 4 0 2 16 tributing 75 to Craigengower's RAF 0 3 2 1 14 total of 163 for eight wickets KGV School 7 3 1 3 13 declared while "Tarzan" Ismail Royal Navy 6 3 0 8 12 Race Pony Dies contributed 42.

Against a RAF attack in, In the Second Division, the University "A" won comfortably Left-hander Taylor started by eight wickets against DBS against Police.

HOW THEY STAND PWDL Pts Faut, First Division

Second Division drawn.

George Souza touched form Army South ... 7 5 2 0 22

Wylie, Madron, With the bat against the Dockyard ... 7 5 0 2 20

McDermott, McDerm Army North 6 2 3 1 11

up for everything. He snapped kin and Rankin. Batey scored present capable of beating the posing halves a very rough time. Batey at scrum half was by in the RAF Mainland side far the best of the Navy side only Lamb stood out in the but his threes made a mess of forwards. The RAF cent w their passing. Club deserved to threes were good, but the wings | win this for the sailors were pever really got going. Best of forever being threatened in the

Coming into the line time and into the scrums and lineouts, again in the second half, he not but the serums were a disonly found the openings but grace and the referee must drew two or more men before take some blame for not penalising both sides more often. Both hookers and "feet up" was the order of the day. And they got away

> with it!!!! The surprising thing abou these two games was that the Club by apparently dissipating it's strength turned out two or the best sides it has this season, This does not mean that the "B" team was good, but it was an improvement on previous weeks and continuation of the experiment might pay dividends

Navy v. RAF Island

Really I feel this heading should be Warramunga versus Island, for Katsoolis, Solway, Williams, and Anderson were the architects of thi victory. Praise must also go to Smithfield who played beautiful game at scrum half.

The more one sees of Smithfield the more he impresses, and he deserves his place in the Colony trial Of the Airmen, with one exception the less said the better. And that exception was Southwick. But it against five and he just could not do everything. certainly tried his best.

In the second half the RA defence was almost non existent and the Navy piled on the points. The Navy threes we far superior, and their passing was neat and clean, with hardly a single pass going astray.

The Navy forwards were quickly on the loose ball an while the Navy grabbed every opportunity the Airmen fiddles away their chances. They only time the RAF forwards looken dangerous was in their foot rushes, but they just did not know how to finish off their attacks and the Navy cleared the ball away.

The scrums and the lineouts came out about even, but behind the forwards there was never any question of which side was superior.

Solway opened the scoring when after a forward rush he picked up the loose ball and whipped through to more. The conversion was miss Next it was Katsoolis' lurn

score. He got the ball from scrum, and neatly sold a dummy and scored well out. The conver aion was missed. 6-0 In the second half Bolway added another three points when he broke through the RAF lineout to score well out. The conversion was miss-

For ten minutes after this the

RAF attacked but their finishing lacked the vital punch and Willigins took the ball and with a good 75-yard run scored under the posts, Katsoolis converted, 14-0, Almost immediately from the half way line Smithfield took the ball from a loose scrum and sent Katsoolin off. A dummy and a nest sidestep took the latter past the opposition and he ran about 50 yards to score under the posts. He then converted his own try 19-0. Then came the consolation points for the RAF Anderson scored a penalty from the Navy 21, 19-3. Finally the Navy forwards atlacked and the ball was picked up

Solway who scored under the posts. Katsoolis converted 24-J. THE TEAMS Navy: Jenkius, Williams, Lloyd, Anderson, Holt, Katsoolis, Smith-field, Smith, Davis, Gale, Petterson, Dev. Solway, Stobbs, Posson, RAF Island: Fleming, Curzon, Faust, Lewis, Condy, McGarrity, Anderson, Fairhurst, McDonnell, Army North ... 5 4 0 1 16 Southwick, Phillips, Woolf, Club "A": McCallum, Spencer, ... 5 4 0 1 16 Penman, Valentine, Colline, O'Kelly, 21-16, 21-10 in the Finals, 0 4 0 2 16 Stowart, Flaxman, Pickett, Williams.

Williams and passed out to

6 2 0 4 8 Lucas, McDonnell, Davis, Mooney, Panther, Lamb, Page, Elsome, Thomas, 9 5 Cinb "B": Martin, Purves, Stone, Inglis, Claire, Derkin, Roberts, Cole, Rankin, Knight, Clarke, Hargrover, Winter, Barker, Campbell, Crane: Dassow; Roberts,

HE BEAT FAMECHON



Spanish boxer Fred Galiana proclaimed victor after his defeat of Frenchman Ray Famechon in the recent fight for the Featherweight Championship of Europe. The fight took place in the Paris Palais des Sports.—France-Presse Photo.

MCC Ground Will Be In Much Better Shape After Olympic Games

Cricket lovers who see their beloved ground at junderstood by mainlanders. Melbourne being churned up by bulldozers, trampled on by gum-booted workmen, and generally desecrated need have no fears.

For when after the Olympic Games the whiteflannelled gents resume their activities they will find the were always freemen. If they ground in much better shape than when they left it. The worked the land of others, they slight slope will have gone, and a modern drainage system

liouse, London, last week. Mr Luxton outlined progress

that had been made in the preparations and assured everyone that whatever had been said in the way of criticism-"most of it ill-informed" -Melbourne would be ready for the Games to go on

that has been done us by being selected to hold these Games in our country, the first time they have been held in the Southern Hemisphere. And I can say that Melbourne Australia will not let you down.

The Melbourne cricket round will be the main stadic biggest in Olympic histe will hold 110,000 spectators. The nearby Olympic Park is being completely reconstructed form Australia's finest sporting centre. The Exhibition Building on the northern side of the city will stage the wrestling and weightlifting: gymnastics will be held in the Glaciarium stating rink; other sports in various stadia and buildings in and around the city centre.

A new international Olympic Village comprising houses and flats and costing two million Australian pounds will accommodate up to 6,000 athletes

> INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS

Dolinar Wins Singles Title At Innsbruck

Innsbruck (Austria), Nov. 13. Yugoslav Champion-Dolinar, today beat his compatriot Harangozo to win the Men's Singles title at "Edelweiss" international table tennis tournament at Innsbruck.

Dolinar won 21-19, 17-21, £A10,000. Madame Wertl of Austria won man, an amateur) received a

The Czech team of Tereba-Vihnanofsky beat their compatriots Andreadis-Tipck in the Men's Doubles Finals by 22-20, figures with footballers' bene-12-21, 21-15, and 21-10. The Women's Doubles Finals come tax) after five years. of Wortl-Lauber, who best the the big countles "collect the Czechs Crafkowa and Krupkova, real gravy"-and a benefit is 17-21, 19-21, 21-17, 22-20 and awarded only after a player

Madame Wertl won a third in years. Despite the absence of Recreio 5 2 0 8 8 Four Aces, a Class I race the Mixed Doubles. Teamed up 34-year-old Surrey veteran plote hep-by-lap time charts of Disober, Optimists could only IRC 7 1 0 6 4 pony from the Bertram stable, with Andreadis (Czech) she beat Bernard Constable played first all the races recently held in roply with 150 for 9, Laurie Police...... 7 1 0 6 4 suffered a fatal accident at Grafkova-Toroba (Czechs) by for Survey in 1989, but did not Macao will be on view at the Kilbee with 36, being the top University "B" . 7 1 0 6 4 Hoppy Valley this morning 21-12, 21-19 and 21-18.—France—get his official "county" cap Club's social evening next poorer.

BOOTER. 7 0 0 7 0 during training.

Presse.

national custom.

commodated? Some will be able to stay in hotels, but most unofficial visitors will be boarded in private homes.

Stadium. Mr Luxton emphasised, that despite the problems with which they had to cope, arrangements were running smoothly. main world agencies were deal-

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That was one of the points and officials. There will be made by Mr Lewis Luxton, special beds for seven feet tall Deputy Chairman of the basketball players a com-Olympic Games Committee, at munity steam bath for 40 Rus-Press conterence in Australia alan athletes, skilled chefs to concect dishes recording to

And how will visitors to Australia find themselves ac-

ing with ticket applications. Of the frosts that ruined their crops, those who will see the 1956 Olympics, 10,000, said Mr Luxton, should be from overseas. -(London Express Service).

"We appreciate the honour Seats, working facilities, trans. Christianity Gotlanders absorbed mission services and a cafe are in their own way. In their being installed for the Press and Churches, for instance, are radio commentators in the Main embodied to this day many of their ancient superstitions. EVIL THINGS

The that the devil, like other evil came from the north.

no windows at all in the north wall-to keep the devil out. Windows may be drawn or

Arthur McIntyre Gets Top £8,000 Benefit By FRANK ROSTRON

Arthur McIntyre, 37-year-old Surrey and England wicketkeeper, will receive between £8,000 and £9,000 tax free next month for his benefit.

This is the highest sum ever presented to a wicketkeeper in any country and is the fifth highest for any player.

Previous top benefit for a | Constable has to wait for wicketkeeper was £5,239 for his benefit until Jim Laker Godfrey Evans (Kent and (next year), Dave Fletcher England) in 1949. Biggest 1957), and Eric Bedser (1958)

Cyril Washbrook (Lanca-866; Denis Compton (Middlesex), 1949, £12,000; Len Hutton (Yorkshire), 1950, £9,713. The late Hedley Verity's player.

Memorial Fund (1954) totalled

Sir Donald Bradman's testimonial match (1949) Sielded

Carpenter, Thompson, Russell, Elliott, Kerr.

RAF Mainland: Logan, Wilmot, Fraser, Lewis, Chatterion, Cornah, Lucker in the finals by 22-20, Lucas, McDonnell, Davis, Mooney, Panther, Lamb, Page, Elsone, Panther, Lamb, Page, Elsone, Page, Page ing value.

TAX-FREE FIGURES Contrast those tax-free fits (maximum £750 less in-

have had their benefits.

Meantime, McIntyre's money, shire), 1948, £14,000; Alec in the modern style, will be Bedser (Surrey), 1953, £12,- invested for him by the Surrey club. Only in special circumstances is part of the capital paid direct to

"I knew the figure might be pretty big, but you know more about the total than I do," said McIntyre at the Mitcham pub-Dr W. G. Grace (like Brad- lie house where he is working

> A lucky 1955 for lucky, lucky Mac.-London Express Service. (OOPYRIGHT)

Social Evening

Members of the Motor Sports has had his county cap for 10 Club are notified by Mr Paul Du

Viking Game Is Still Played By Gotlanders Of The Atomic Age

Visby, Island of Gotland, in the Baltic Sea. Gotlanders of this Atomic Age still play a game which was probably played

for the traditional Catholic emphasis is on scenes from the

by the Vikings themselves. Called varkkastning, it is a combination of discus-throwing and horseshoepitching.

Stone discs similar to those still used in the game today have been found in

religion, brought violent changes,

Religious statues, regarded by

Protestants as merely idols, were

removed Paintings and frescoes

Fonts were removed from their

But in Gotland, tradition seems

INTERNATIONAL

BADMINTON

Danes Capture

Singles And

swept the board in the Nor-

wegian International Badmin-

ton Championships, winning

Leif Ekedahl Sweden 16-8.

15-6, to win the Singles title.

Finn Kobbero, Denmark, beat

Koberro also shared the

Doubles title, partnered by

Johan Hammergaard Hansen,

The Danish pair best Ekedahl

and Bernd Dahlberg, Sweden,

15-11, 15-7, in the Final -

Doubles

Danish Champions

Titles

Osld, Nov. 13.

graves which date from Viking days. This is only one of many painted on the wall inside, in their fonts where they stood and encient traditions which the in- positions matching those in the ferbore to destroy their mural

habitants of this flourishing south wall-but the stonework paintings and well-loved statues. province of modern Sweden have is not pierced. Graves, too, are not generally inherited from their ancestors. Another of their traditional found on the north side of Gotgames, parkspel, reminds the land churches. For on Judgspectator a little of baseball. But ment Day, Gotlanders believed.

it is no imitation of the modern | the churches would topple over towards the north and their Like so many of the island debris would imprison for ever folk songs, reets and waltzes, it the dead in graves underneath. belongs to the traditions of this In most parts of Sweden, as island in the Baltie which has in England, the Reformation and known so many changes through the substitution of the Protestant linguished by the fact that the

TRADITIONS

the ages.

For Gotlanders, though they ough their fields with the latest were scraped off the walls and model tractors and reap their plastered over. crops with the help of up-to-date combine harvesters, hold jealous-

traditional and symbolic place ly to their traditions, In leasy meadows which at the entrance to the church to instead of 14, they do closely faintly resemble the common a position of greater honour, as land still found in some English it was thought, near the main villages or even, though on a Altar. Even the stone statues 14 Stations of the Cross portraymuch larger scale, the village and figures were removed from ing Our Lord's Passion and green, they gather from time to their niches outside time through the summer for churches.

raditional celebrations. For weddings and harvest and to have been stronger than the various other "occasions" in reforming zeal. Gotlanders bevillage life, are celebrated today came Protestants. But they left in the countryside in accordance

with old traditions. Once, too, Gotlanders had a language of their own—old Gotlandic, closely related to Icelandic. But with the spread of education, it is now being crowded out in favour of Swedish, or at any rate a Swedish dialect which can be

But the Gotlanders are a proud and independent people-possibly because, even in the Middle Ages, they were neither seria

Peasant farmers on this island did so as men paying cent or both Singles and Doubles Finals, tithe, not as slave-labourers. Gotland, indeed, was one of northern Europe's earliest—and perhaps happiest—democracies. At a time when its larger neighbours were ruled by all-powerful Kings, feudel overlords and the like, Gotland enjoyed self-

merchant-formers. Sitting at Roma, this Assembly scitled all the Island's affairs with little interference from the ultimate overlord on the mainland, whether he happened to be Swede or Dane.

government by an Assembly of

coning of

They knew well, for instance, things such as biting winds and

So many of the churches have

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Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955

Accountants

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> P. W. A. WOOD. Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 12th Nov. 1955.

NOTICE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, and a fest, smooth-running two-Mrs. Kirk will arrive in Hong Kong November 27th, A dinner in their honor is being arranged by the negligible amount of oil, and Alumni Club on Tuesday, November 29th. All alumni and former Columbia students are welcome, and if you wish to attend please get in touch

with the undersigned, K. C. JUAN Acting President Alumni Club 23 Waterloo Road Kowloon (Phone No. 64976)

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A Glimpse Of Motoring In The Future

THE AUSTIN

be many years before it reaches

that stage. In the BMC's large

By A. N. Holland

TT has been an open secret in the motor trade that for the last four years or more a special section of the Austin Research Depart. ment has been engaged on a turbine project. But, not unnaturally, technical details have been closely guarded.

Last July, however, at the Austin Motor Company's Golden Jubilee celebrations at Long-Trinklad, Calypson, Rentucky, Song bridge, Birmingham, the new Cycles of Vaughan Williams, Peter bridge, Birmingham, the new Warlock, Roger Quilter, Benjamin gus turbine car was given its first public densinstration, in the

> It came as a complete surprise at the end of a "cavalcade of but virtually has an automatic use of the energy of the exhaust progress," a procession of Austin transmission built in, and large gases in a heat exchanger, and cars of all types and ages led powers can be obtained in a every bit of heat retained saves small space. It has no recipro- the burning of fuel. by a 1908 racing model.

> cetting parts to give out-of-The gas turbine car was in- belonce forces and vibration, and But the fuel economy of the Judget in the Jubilee celebrations uso cheap fuels. However, gas can turbine is nowhere near that not because it is likely to go turbines inherently have a high of the piston engine, and it may anto production very soon, but fool consumption, because Sir Leonard Lord, the company's chairman, wanted to give the public a glimpse of Motor Corporation (comprising poment has been separately cotoring in the future

in appearance the gas purbine the Nuffield organisation) early the minimum of lesses. model differs very little from rejected the idea of using an the familiar Austin "Sheerline" arreraft type of turbino, but



tennet has been lengthened by about 16 inches. and wire mesh girds have been der into the Ob-

It is also distinguished by the craft. The BMC turbine makes duced by a slipping clutch, soft note of the turbine unit.

In fact, the car has already completed several thousand miles of test runs in Britain, but so ar no one seeing it on the roads impears to have noticed that it as any different from an ordinery Austin "Sheerline."

The power unit is a 125 horse power gas turbine with heat vxchanger.

To assist enconomy, its design includes a two-stage compressor driven by a three-stage compresent turbine followed by a separate power turbine and

With the exception of one American experimental turbine car, this is the only one to have it's whole power unit completely housed in the normal engine

The heat exchangers which form part of the unit are of very advanced design, and in tact exhaust gases are so cool that it is quite safe to hold a hand in them.

The exhaust ducts for the hotwaste gases are underneath the car and look much like the normal exhaust pipes, except that they are square and langer. Because of the heat exchanger, the bout from the exhaust causes no inconvenience to other traffic.



Rover are now experimenting with a Rover 75 salesm having a 120 horse power turhine fitted at the rear.

There is also a turbine racing cer under development for Mr. Tommy Sopwith, son of Hawker Aircraft's famous chief.

Lending automobile factories til over the world are trying to race one another to be the first to put a pra 'ical turbine car on the market. The goal is pedal car with no gears to change; a car with a light. compact engine which will run on cheap kerosene, use a deliver full power without waitling to warm up. Cost and fuel consumption have been n'ain problems.

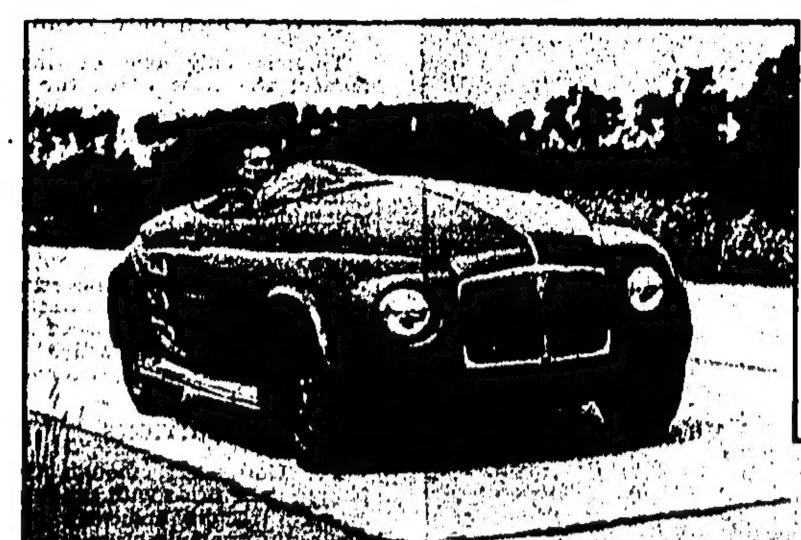
The gas turbine has many advantages over the piston engine. It requires no gearbox,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damaged cargo ax this vessel will he surveyed by Mesers, Goddard &c Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. op: November 16, 1955, and consistness are requested to Julye their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hong Kong, November 14, 1000.



Realising this, the British is search batterntory each com-

the Austin Motor Company and designed and developed to have

Ltd, of Birmingham, England. The air intake can be seen on the side of the stern section behind the door. The exhaust is through louvres in the top of the shell backed rear.

The 125 horse power turbine car "TUR 1" (bottom) by the Austin Motor Co., Ltd, of Longbridge, Birmingham, England. In this picture it is seen travelling at high speed during secret tests on an airfield.

A gas turbing Rover car (left) by the Rover Co.,



Secondly, the turbine con-From the driver's point of tinues to spin while the throttle view, turbine cars differ from is elesed. This is like driving the present type in two principal features. The acceleration is with a free wheel, and requires excellent, but there is a time more frequent application of the is only efficient when use can lag while the compressor builds brakes to reduce speed. be made of the high energy in up speed, and this gives a dis- are being carried out to try to the exchaust to propel the air- concerting feeling like that pro- find a solution to these prob-

accurately locate the storm and Experience so far seems to show that turbines will be easier to service than piston engines.

Removing soot and scale from combustion chambers is a few ininutes' work, much easier than decarbonising, and wheels are already doing 30,000 miles without attention.

FOR RADAR

BY A FINANCIAL TIMES CORRESPONDENT

THE United Kingdom is establishments in India, Pakistan, atill in the forefront of Ceylon and South Africa, for example, as well as in Britain, radar research and product and one firm has recently obtion. But since the work trined a substantial order in is very much bound up with South Amorica,
Great Progress is being made
military projects such as with airborns radar, in the past guided missiles and fighter this equipment has been rather Interception at high speeds heavy, but recently some manufacturers need to be product a lighter product suitintest able for small aircraft and helireticent about their developments. Even although originally veloped for the detection of enemy aircraft radar is now

peacetime uses. radio pulses transmitted at types of aircraft to fly continuextremely high frequencies seet or more, means have had to do not penetrate many types be devised of indicating to the of thick cloud, particularly descent—necessarily about 150 are instead reflected from is reached.

Locate Accurately

the station, the operator can

warning roder equipment has

Ground Features

undoubtedly proving in- MOST planes are now being valuable for a wide range of Wh fitted with radar devices that not only detect storm and other thick-cloud masses and Perhaps one of the most give warning of high ground in interesting from the point of the path of the aircraft, but also facilitate more accurate navigation through easily pin-pointing public is its application to prominent features on the weather forecasting. It was ground. Moreover, since it is found, for instance, that much more economical for many rain and storm masses, but to 200 miles before the airfield

THESE distance and height-

firsting alds are largely the

result of the further development of a principle known as DRESENT types of apparatus secondary radar. In this way a can accordingly detect any radar device carried in the airsuch masses within a range of craft, by receiving and re-200 nautical miles and what is transmitting the ochoes from more, since the difference be- a ground transmitter, enables

tween the points at which these a particular echo, in this reflections appear on the cathode case the echo from the airfield ray tube and the centre of the installation, to be isolated and tube is exactly proportional to the height or distance of the airthe distance of the masses from craft from the installation calculated. Permanent echoes have thick cloud masses. It is also obstacle to the easy, quick and claimed that an experienced reliable recognition of moving operator can tell whether the objects, so important in nireraft cloud is actually producing rain, interception as well as for safe and can even estimate the size landing where airfields are and density of the suspended located near high land or urban water-dropkets. British storm- and industrial districts.

With modern civil airports already been installed at many now often handling aircraft at meteorological the rate of more than one a mirrate radar equipment has accordingly become a normal feature of traffic control and not just for occasions when visibility conditions are bad. There was moreover on display at Famborough this year for the first time a new micro-wave airsurveillance radar device capable of detecting the passage of small jet planes 45 miles away and flying at a height, say, of

25,000 feet. Figures of the extent of the present use of British radur equipment are still not fully available. It is known, however, that a very large number of countries do already use British rador systems of one sort or another not only for civil purposes, but also to a great, and growing extent in the military hold as well,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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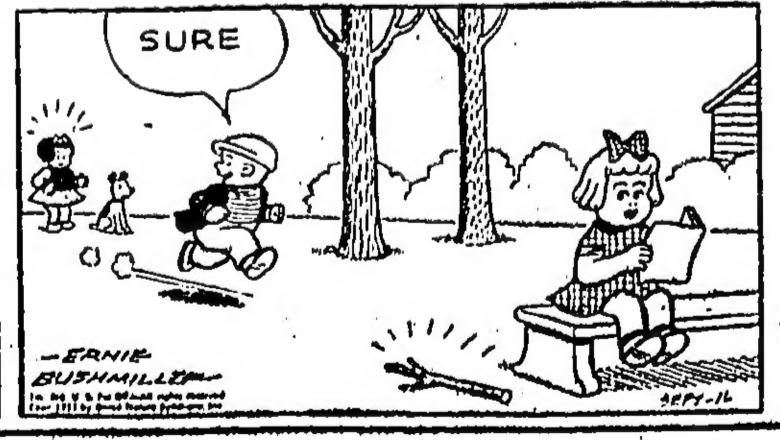


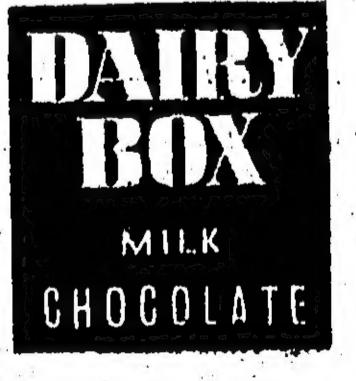
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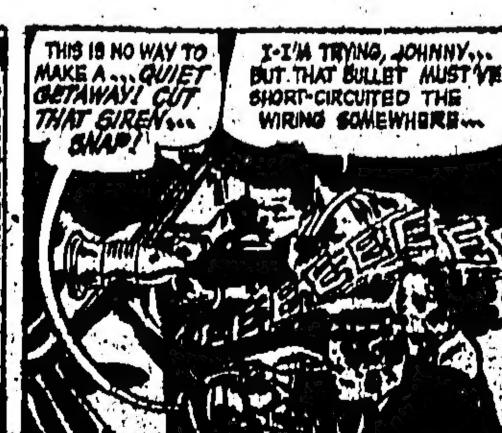


JOHNNY HAZARD

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THAT SIREN!

AFTER THEM ... JUST FOLLOW







Statistical Position

THE statistical position with regard to scaborne marine roder is a little clearer. As at May this year it was estimated that more than 5,000 British and foreign merchant vessels were fitted with British equipment. These vessels range from the small ship with its single piece of equipment to the largest passonger liners with their numerous and elaborate installations. Radar equipment is indeed now accepted as a normal fitting on all ships, however small. This latter feature has largely been made possible by manufacturers bringing out smaller models of their successful larger designs, and at a suitable price.

Nor is the standard scaborne marine rader equipment now solely confined to devices for direction-finding in poor visibility. Radar is used to an increasing extent in normal navigation, and many deep-sea fishermen, for example, piece a great atore on devices for detecting shoals.

IN addition, of course, radar is widely used in naval vessels. where operational 'requirements differ from those for merchant shipping. It is difficult for reasons of security to obtain precise information, but nevertheless it is known that radar is considerably used as a navigational aid in manocuvring and pllotage, for instance, in close formation and at high speed. One British manufacturer claims to be supplying the navies of 27 liferent countries. Radar equipment is still costly.

Stundard ground installations for airfields can cost as much as £20,000 or more, and airborne sets about £5,000 to £0,000 each. The prices of ship-borno equipment have dropped from about £3,000-£8,500 eight years ago to a range of £2,000. to £2,250 today with the minit-or models seiling at as little as £1,100. Even & prices in recent years have been reasonably stoble in the face of rising labour and materials costs. This has been due largely to improved methods of production But since the orders at any one time are usually small and often conuire individual festures, for different customers very lew minusopturers of yet me able to operate on unything approaching a production-line deals.

THE SECTION SECTIONS

US Production & Spending Records Railroad Issues

WEEKLY TEXTILE MARKET REVIEW

New York, Nov. 13. A summation of opinion in the cotton textile trade last week indicated that "business is good and getting better."

Usual activity in most aections [of the market, despite two intervening holidays, acted to Lighten up the supply on all Types of goods as prices tended to work higher Print cloth mills reported good-sized order backlogs through the first quarter of next year

After five weeks of gradually laking the buying tempo by manufacturers and piece goods markets [1955] would quicken even more in the ensuing weeks as a foregrapher to expected larger retail sales

have agreed in principle on a States is enjoying these days. voluntary plan to control exports of cotton goods to the United States affracted aften-

gree, acted to modify concern the a session. felt here about competition from low-priced unports

SUGGESTED APPROACH

will assure the American in- cached the highest level in dustry the market here will not five weeks for the best showing ! suffer because of their heavy since the President's heart at- upward rise of interest rates per cent of domestic refinery one commentator.

Calling for quotas one spoke- biggest drops in years man insisted low-priced imports were "knifing into American creating chaos in the US textile

the debate questioned whether American consumers should be criticised for utilising the chance to buy goods cheaper in Japan than here, Purchases dew cents cheaper in Japan are i made necessary to meet competition from the Far East

grey cloth market after a lapse of several years. Orders for a →United Press.

UK Govt

Suffer Losses

intensified, and a deterioration in the international

political situation, caused heavy losses in

government securities on the London Stock

This hint of still lighter credit | October export figures and

conditions to come was rein-standstill in the weekend Trea-

Nyasaland Federation loan with worst with war loan 31/2% at

This compared with the pre- and 21/2% Consols £57.2.6.

Exchange in the first half of last week.

forced by the appearance of a sury bill rate.

advances well into next year.

vailing yield on Consols of un-

Other factors in the fall of

ler 412%.

Reports that the credit "squeeze" is to be

It is widely believed in the city that the Bank

1955 SHOULD BE MOST PROSPEROUS IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 13. Business optimism continued spread out in the United States last week.

With only a few short weeks remaining, there was every evidence that 1955 would see the US economy roll up all kinds of production and spending records for what will undoubtedly be the most prosperous year in history.

And there was no death of indications last week afficining further to the high level of News that Japanese exporters becomming activity the United

The stock market, long deaimant and under pressure for weeks from uncertainties and ang from Paysident Elsenhower's The action enlivened debate pilnes borneed back with more on the question and, to a de-langour than it has shown in

Stock Splits

The Japanese should approach of favor the dividend and calls the same who are showing this "vital subject in a way that carning, , can't, market prices expeem about the downturn, shipments," was the reaction of tack on September 23 sent appears to have halted. Money runs producing residual, prices tumbling in one of the rates in some instances, are felt

production, sales and jobs and continued in the spotlight. Steel credit policy at least not until 98.3 per cent of empacity, with tial election year, Elsewhere a third viewpoint in | no indications that the industry

duction that year but 111.6 mil- nation's stability lich tons for a four per cent gain. Despite the record production of in recent weeks, new business still fersor of Economics at Harvard years of research before technithe domestic market, one trader outpaced output. And there's University and a ranking expert ques are developed to make it contended. "To criticise us for no chance of a let-up, not for six in his field, cehoed last week feasible to convert operations to this is merely to ignore the fact or seven months at least, accord- the prevailing business senti- the new type of atomic energy, raw cotton, based on the latest that we must be competitive to ling to industry sources. It has ment in his published views on Meantime, another facet on are turning to the ancient. The stock market break has be the tremendous increase in million bales, a new record high. the import question opened with system of barter in a "despera- | been a most one it is better to total energy requirements for the The previous record of 24.6 reports to interests with Bom- tion" move to keep production have a substantial correction be- world. By 1975, according to million bales was established in bay connections of increased lines going so eports Iron Age hind us than to wonder when p edictions, energy consumption the 1939-40 season. American buying in the Indian Magazine, the industry organ it is going to come,

Many companies have assigned million yards of goods report- special task forces to ferreting edly have been placed recently out odd lots of steel that anfrom the US with Indian mills, other consumer is willing to

Securities

London, Nov. 13.

Economists and businessmen are watching closely the governefforts to control auflation,

Some concern is felt over recent credit restrictions which have lightened nortgage money somewhat and in turn cut down on housing construction But some observers comment in this! connection that the very same people who were most insistent about builting the charp rise in If I, if by stock splits, a host residential building are practi-

to have eased in recent weeks, ! But no one expects any major On the production front, steel change in the government's

got so bad that steel consumers the economic picture. He found: Another important factor will season was figured at 25.9

Will Continue

will be increased in 1958.

"Spending by states and manicipalities will continue to

hower Administration."

of England has warned London clearing banks Wall Street believed on this that they will be required to continue cutting their besis that Professor Slichter was good. Its experts, however, said business could remain good while the market went through a period of readjustment. Many observers here feel, despite the new £10 million Rhodesia and Most stocks finished above the impetus of favourable dividend news, the near-term market coupon rate of five per cent. £70, Funding fours £90.12.8. picture appears likely to show Secony Mobil, Sinclair Oil, some price irregularities. They picture a period of consolidation

Gilt-edged

allt-edged securities which be-Industrial ordinary shares folcan on Monday and went on lowed the lead of gilt-edged intli midway through Thursday's though in their case neither de-

whole of their post-Budget mains.

From 91.76 at the previous each close, the Financial Image index of government securifies fell day by day to 66.7 in Wednesday-only slightly maker then its all-time low in early September.

In these times days, war one 34% 601 £3.12.6 to £74.

In these times days, war one 34% 60.2 £3.12.6 to £74.

In these times days and this indiation has been compared to the market is by no means continued that indiation has been continued to the continued that indiation has been continued to the continued to continue that indiation are continued to the continued to continue the study observes, "that the old companies are not attempting to continue that the study observes, "that the old companies are not attempting to continue that the study observes, "that the old companies are not attempting to continue that the con

supply situation Some Concern

future will simply serve to increased energy that will be United Press. will develop excesses.

"The Federal government will have to increase its help to the schools and roads.

ahead, pending establishment of

Investment Front

a firmer base.

An this widespre, I coult Meanwhile the big demand have had orders for many than the preceding week, dence is spilling over into 1956 from Europe is not helping months from their customers to as web. That's the line, at steelmakers in their effort to buy Ford stock when issued, least, that Secretary of Com- meet demand. The steel in- "Price was no factor," a top change, closed on Friday, for merce Mr Sinclair Weeks, a dustry will add up to 12 million broker said. Wall Streeters observance of Veterans' Day, He said business will long of new capacity over the mornwhile speculate that the will resume activities on Monexplanding sales, millmen thought but higher levels in the first half next 3 to 4 years, at a cost of price of the stock might be in day. The New Orleans market or 1956, compared to first half knough to help the present tight the neighbourhood of \$60 a share, remained open on both holidays,

As serentlets evolve new bechniques for applying nuclear, energy as a source of power, the Sustained callying power in that for some time, at least, the statistical picture atom and oil wall be able to live [logether peace bly

investment broker, the primary effect will be felt by residual fuel oil in the United States, Asthe least profitable product of the oil business, residual has become less important in domestic | area was 10 million acres great-For the moment at least, the operations, with less than 20 er.

Another Factor

Since electric generating stations will be the first to use operations were scheduled at 1956. That will be a presiden- nuclear energy, the agency noted that the total amount of residual fuel used in power generating For the moment, it is Not that in the United States in 1953 regovernment experts think that presented less than 3.5 per cent The production records set in inflation rather than deflation of the total volume of crude oil the all-time peak of 1953. Pro- is the major threat to the runs. Other users of residual in current crop deliveries of fuel such as railroads, tankers, 33 1/2 cents for middling 15/16 factories, mines and space- inch cotton. Mr Summer H. Slichter, Pro- heating units, will require many

> in the US will grow by at least lessen the danger that the boom consumed and new uses are constantly being developed. And "Plant and equipment buying likes. Forecasts are that by The 1 1975. US consumption will be Tekse to 15 million barrels a day,

Foreign Consumption

Foreign consumption will rise alse, as industrialisation becomes states and municipalities for more widespread in Western Europe and Latin America. Per capita consumption of oil and in growth of population in foreign purchases of consumer goods by areas is also expected to inindividuals is not expected to be crease at a more rapid pace Other securities than in the United States, thus boosting world-wide demand for "There will be no change in petroleum. In Latin America the basic policies of the Elsen- and Western Europe, according to Harris, Upham & Co., a consumition of 71/2 to 8 million burrels daily has been predicted saying that business will remain in 1975. This compares with the present consumption of only 31/3 million barrels daily.

> Some of the major US oil firms are now engaged in nuclear activities. These include such industrial leaders as Shell Oil, Gulf Oll, Standard Oll (NJ), Texas Co. all of these are now engaged or have announced their invention to participate in reaseach on the uses of isotopes in process controls.

though in their case neither dession were a rise in the Treactine nor subsequent rally was so tharp. The Financial Times the Geneva talks on German day, Industrial shares have sunification.

War Loans

though in their case neither descion of the Ford Motor Company to decision of the Ford Motor Company to development with rediation shares have sell its shares to the public.

Soven giant investment front, instructed about the decision of the Ford Motor Company to development with rediation machines and reactors. Still whole of their post-Budget with total capital resources of more than \$100,000,000 will ploration, development and processing of source materials, such will ploration, development and pro-cessing of source materials, such Singapore Rubber

WEEKLY N.Y. COTTON REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett New York, Nov. 13. Cotton futures staged a

good-sized recovery last week when the market broke away from the dominant influence of a big crop prospect.

Finishing with uniform gains for the first time in a month, the list at Thursday's close ruled up 10 to 56 points, or |50 cents to \$2.80 a bale higher

The New York Cotton Ex-

Sustained Rally

future market of oil continued face of a big increase in the by be the subject of considerable government crop estimate on interest and speculation. There Tuesday suggested that previous Is a gene all agriciment, however, sharp declines in the new cropthat oil has little to fear from months had discounted some of this new sence of energy, and the bearish aspects of the

This year's crop, as it shapes now, would be eight per cent According to a study by Mr, more than last year despite the Harris Upham, examedity and fact that government planting controls took 14 per cent of the racreage out of cultivation. Nearfacres in 1951-52 when harvested

New factors tending to overshadow the crop picture, traders said, included: 1. The extraheavy rate of producer impoundings under the government loan; 2. Expanding business in the textile market at higher prices; 3, The higher stock market trend; 4. Strength in spot December following a further sharp reduction in the amount of cotton available for contract delivery; 5. A belief

New Record

lcrop estimate, for the present

65 per cent. All Ithe standard, If distribution this season fulforms of energy—coal, gas, fills estimates of around 12.0 Inviro-electric power-will share million bales, the end-season "The boom will continue in this expension. Oil is also surplus next Aug. 1 would be Uncertainty about the political expected to supply much of the around 13.9 million bales .--

Bank Of England Statement

London, Nov. 13. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Nov.), reads as follows:

Statement

Paris, Nov. 13. 'The Bank of France statement for the week ended Nov. 3, reads Goodyear Tyro and Rubber Com-

Advance to Stabilisation Fund Bank note in circula-

French Economy Recovery

Paris, Nov. 13. France's strong concente comeback was marked by her largest surplus of the year during the month of, October in the foreign trade balance.

France piled up 14,950,000,000 france overseas (US\$42,000,000) surplus in its overall trade balance including overseas territories.

For the first time in two years it also showed a favourable balance 481,000,000 france (US\$134.000) in its trade with foreign countries,

The overall trade balance for the first 10 months of the year showed a good profit while last year it showed a deficit. — United

HONGKONG

(From Our Correspondent)

kong Stock Exchange this nation's third largest auto proly as much cotton is being pro- morning amounted to \$770,000 duch, expressed strong conduced this year at 16,5 million Noon quotations and the morn- 6, ence of the busicess outlook ing's transactions

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Akron, Nov. 13. Site work has begun for the construction work on a 3.5 mil-Hon dollar additional plant to the chemigum plant of the pany's Chemical Division.

The plant, part of Goodyear's recently announced 100 million dollar expansion programme, will produce chemigum rubbers and latices used by the paper, paint, textile and rubber in-

The first of the products of the increased output are expected shortly after the beginning of the new year and the entire project is scheduled for completion in August 1956, according to Mr Herman R. Thies, General Manager of the Division. The expansion also will provide for increases in production of resins.—China Mai

Push N. York Stocks Higher

By Joseph Michalski

New York, Nov. 13. Prices on the stock exchange in the holiday abbreviated week moved higher under the leadership of railroad issues.

to \$93 14.

to 64.68.

Gains in the carriers ranged to more than 3 points on the week with a few issues showing much wider improvements. Other departments also met demand. Metals, steels, autos and oils were strong.

The market made its best, General Motors (new) featured showing on Friday which was in the motors, adding 4 points Vete, ans' Day,

As a result the advance was trend with a loss of 11/8 points accomplished on little volume. The list this week advanced in every session except Thursday. The market was closed on |Tuesday-Election Day

A flood of favourable corperate developments bolstered the market again last week. Glant Standard Oil Co (NJ) said it would spend \$1,200,000,000 in 1956, Chrysler Corp. also disclosed its plans to spend one billion dollars over the next five

Confidence

In making then respective announcements, both Jersey Business done on the Hong- Standard and Chrysler, the

> Rounding out the expansion picture, Megraw-Hill Publishing 2 se 1650 Co. disclosed in a survey that American industry will spend \$33,000,000,000 next year for expension and modernisation. Union Pacific stole the spot-

light in the railroad group. The stock closed with a gain of 2014 UK. Johnson Matthey and points to \$180. Wall Street Baker Platinum are thus quot-312 to 1414 quarters expect directors of ing a uniform price of £32,10s. 1375 of 14.70 Union Pacific to split the stock and at the same time take 1000 et 8 80 generous dividend action when 1000 & 8.80 they meet later this month.

American-Hawaiian Steamship the lower price being equivalent 5000 @ 16.70 was the beliwether in the to around £34.10s. spurted \$224 points to \$118%. metal remains heavy especially

In the oils, Texas Co, high-A Rubber 1 my 1 so 1000 o 1 car, lighted. It jumped 6 points to \$116. Du Pont sparked the chemicals, it moved up 11 1100 or 21 50 points to \$238.

unchanged. New highs were registered by 80 stocks and 26 made new lows .-- United Press. PLATINUM

PRICE

to 60%. Chrysler, selling ex-

dividend, countered the general

On the week, the popular in-

dustrial average showed a gain.

of 9.19 to 476.54; the rails 7.18

to 159.60; and the utilities 0.51

the week, 798 elosed higher, 417

finished lower, and 184 held

Of the 1,399 lettes traded in

RAISED London, Nov. 13. The Baker platinum division of Engelhard Industries Limited have raised their price for platinum from £29 to £32.105 ber troy ounce with immediate

The two leading refiners in tho

But this level is still well below that quoted in the US where the major refiner is quoting 97 to 99 dollars per ounce.

metal remains heavy especially on industrial account, as a catalyser, and trade quarters say that present supplies are inadequate to satisfy all requirements.

Meanwhile the UK free mar-Magina Copper paced the ket price continues to strengthen of £38.—China Mail Special.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1955.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Breaking Point

were a happy family, self-contained, each-father, mother, child --- taking great pleasure in the other's company. They were not rich, but they managed to get along the money the father carned as a lorry-driver.

Then the father, whose name whs Jim, began to lose his nerve. Not on the road, where his skill had no end in sight, to provide for his family as he wanted to. to go on doing that, on and on

upon Jim was an uncharacteris- | Party is as good as elected and | carry the waters of a river from tle edginess, that made him that his stand in the Petrov one side of the mountain range quick in temper and sharp with case meets with universal ap- to another and is part of a his tongue. His wife and child proval. made terms as best they could with his new manner

THE TARGET AREA

J dance his nerves were leading him. He began to drink began to have hope. more than he had in the past. hoping to lay the bogy that way

resulted only in Jim's spread- isn't taking re-election too much ing the target-area of his almost | for granted. There is a little bit daily displeasure, and going for of muttering going on that the already has sent an electric his neighbours as well as his Prime Minister will find himself

He saw a doctor then, and the doctor prescribed a course of treatment in hospital

due course was discharged. He took a drink to celebrate. Over the next day or two, he took the Senate - thrown out of many drinks for one reason or another.

SHUT OUT

ONE day when he went home, a woman who was co-tenant of the house where Jim lived. shut the door on his face and Opposition. He would truthrefused him admittance because fully point out that never had of the abuse to which Jim had the country had it so well. treated her and her children.

gathered round to listen. was inconceivable and disorderly.

At the Clerkenwell court next day, the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell, was told the story of the change which had come over Jim. He was told, besides, that Jim, with his family were due to go away for a few days, and that perhaps his troubles would end if only he could find somenew to live, somewhere his past aggressiveness would not count against him.

A DIFFERENT MAN

MR POWELL gave Jim ball. with his family, and asked the probation officer to see what might be done about finding new quarters for Jim and his

said the magistrate, when was brought back to the dock. "Is his after his week away. wife here?" the magistrate asked. Jim's wife came a neat, calm, happylooking woman.

"How's your husband been behaving?" the magistrate asked her. "Has be kept sober?"

FRESH START

660 H yes, sir, he's been splendid." Jim's wife said.

the end of this week."

thanks to the help he had been to her. given, a good neighbour once

Elections: "The Doc" Gets Away To A Flying Start

Sydney, Nov. 8.

The Labour Party's leader, "Doc" Evatt, has got away to a flying election start and between now and Federal polling day on December 10 he will have carried out the most strenuous election campaign of any leader in history.

No one could ever accuse the "Doc" of being a shirker; in fact he has worked hard and long at every task he has had to do since he stepped into the late Ben held, but in the struggle that Chiffey's shoes more than six years ago.

The first result of the strain that he believes the Labou. The 461-ft long tunnel will

Colleagues report that he left wonders of the world. the Caucus room hast week posttively cheerful and was so definite about going into the IIM himself was aware of the Trousury benches that even the

This feeling has also seeped thrift, into the Liberal Party rooms where backbenchers are begin-But drink did not help. It ming to ask if the Government out-Evalt-ed if he is not care-

PM's ATTITUDE

The Prime Minister, of course, Jim went to hospital, and in looks on the December 10 election as a formality that will | bring into line the elections of the House of Representatives and phrase in the last double dis- that Ken, 21 last week, is draw-

well-that of Leader of the in trying to tempt him.

that onyone

shot out of power. And Mr Menzies might chew over the similarity of his own they sell and buy the clip. position in the silent watches of

MAGNIFICENT JOB

Three years ago this column complained on numerous oceasions that Melbourne was only ing from 1/9 to 5/3 a lb. trifling with the job of running the 1956 Olymple Games and unless it got down to serious business there was grave dunger that the fixture would be taken away from Australia end handed elsewhere.

then once had to toe the carpet overseas and that the head of ordinary people come out here and do some sell we weren't writing through our for sheep on and off trains and

Let us say quite frankly now that over the last 12 months Melbourne has done a magni- ranging up to £2.17.6 each. fleent job and there is not the slightest doubt that when the final curtain rings down in December next year the organisers will be able to sit back and bask in the high praise of jexperts and social workers.

be tied, many factional squabbles this week that the Commission probation officer was have still got to be beaten down, had 30,000 families on its books, has but the overall picture of the 10,000 of whom were seeking been found for this family," he show indicates that Melbourne emergency accommodation, 3,000 "They can go there at has the problem by the throat.

incidentally, 800 prossmen, cases desperate. photographers and radio men | will cover the Games for the had as many as 12 families at Jim was discharged and he world. Russia was the first to a time with nowhere to live strode off—a finely built man, accept the invitation, snapping and we have nothing to offer good father, good husband, and, up the 50 press seats allocated them."

FROM H. KING WOOD

Also, strangely enough, the represented 35 per cent of the great big world outside has team; the rest came from 25 passed him by to the extent countries.

most pessimistic of his party ciation is turning out to be

The fact that Melbourne more

a job well down. Many loose ends still have to mission, Mr J. M. Bourke, said

scheme that will be one of the

PRESENTS GALORE

The NSW Lawn Tennis Assonothing but a jolly old spend-

Not only has it announced that it will make 21st birthday presents to Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, but it added with a little wriggle of the hips that it mixor to the Hoads as a wed-

ding present. The Hoods, happily turning their mixer in the days ahead, will be able to reflect on what might, or might not, have been had they taken Jake Kramer's

£30,000 pro., offer, in passing, we had word Ken Rosewall during the weekend. On top authority we had it ing a minimum £75 a week He would be deeply shocked from his Melbourne jobs with if anyone seriously suggested all the time he wants off for that he might flud himself back big tennis. No wonder Kramer into the ground he knows so could see no particular future

ENTERPRISE PAYS

True, true, But our mind Not-so-old Jim Dennis and Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted goes back to the days when his son, Tom, have built up a by Detective Inspector Roberts, place, after which the de-In the street, Jim gave vent Chiffey went out of power, throving primary industry in the Mr V. L. J. D'Alton is defending to his feelings, roaring mightily Australia was on the brink of city -- mainly selling sheep and Ng instructed by Mr J. C. Wilhis views on his neighbours, a prosperity wave then and it and lambs as "lawnmowers". | man of Johnson, Stekes and Since they entered this novel

A policeman came along, at should want a change, But business seven years ago they tracted by the shindy, and Jim Chiffey prom.sed nothing but claim that they have sold 14,000 was arrested for being drunk the present order - and was sheep in the Sydney metropolitan area. They also shear the sheep

Jim said this week that they would probably shear 12,000 sheep in Sydney this year. They averaged about 8lb of wool from each sheep. At a recent wool they sold more than 2,000lb of wool at prices rang-

Dennis reckons he has one of the biggest sheep stations in Australia right in the heart of Sydney. He employs two permanent shearers who travel from suburb to suburb in a truck shearing sheep seven

days a week. Inernational Olympic had to are the customers. They also to livestock firms who trouble shooting indicates that keep half a dozen as leaders

> They sell about 20 a day from their city depot at prices BLACK OUTLOOK

The outlook for housing in NSW at present is at its blackest since 1946, according to housing

Secretary of the Housing Comof whom were urgent with 100

"On some days lately we have

over the last three months.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

T. M. Rog. U. Q. Put Off, Oypr, 1966 by NEA Borrion, Inc. "Relax and have loads of fun. Mrs. Hyde—I know how

your husband keeps you penned up in the house!"

Alleged Murder

An unemployed Chinese was accused at the that he financed the contract for Criminal Sessions this morning of murdering a of ammonia, and that he paid rattan worker whom he was alleged to have the money to the missing firm attacked with the intention of robbing him of his of credit facilities with the Bank. wrist watch.

The accused, Ng Po, 82, unemployed, was arraigned before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, charged with the murder of Jp Koon-yau, 27, at the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, Kowloon Tsai, in August,

empanelled.

Mr Greenfield told the Jury in his opening that the accused and the deceased lived in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area. They lived in the same block of flats, the accused on the fourth floor and deceased on the

SHOUTS OF ALARM

About 2 p.m. on August 7 he continued, shouts of alarm were heard from a lavatory of the sixth floor. Two of the deceased's fellow workers hurried there. They found Ip standing outside the lavatory with his face covered with blood.

They saw someone running away. Ip told his fellow workers

Chien Kwan-yih, 46, sole pro- bottle and ran off. prictor of the General. Supply Company, 8 Des Vocux Road Central, was discharged by Mr W. F. Pickering at the Central Magistracy this morning on five charges of forgery, when Mr J. W. D. Hobley, Crown Counsel, entered a nolle prosequi on of the Attorney-

Mr K. Y. Yung of F. Zimmern Back On and Company appeared for the

defendant forged a document services will resume later explained that as the import purporting to be a Hongkong this afternoon. Officials say building has de- General Chamber, of Commerce teriorated "swiftly and steeply" certificate of origin, for 96 rolls

person-who was the accused. Ng was taken to a Police post, Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Ip went along with the group. A certain conversation took and accused examination.

> Crown Counsel said ceased had a cut wound on the centre of his forchead and bruises on the left side of his face. Accused had a cut on the hand and two on his leg. FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

feel bad and went to bed. The following morning, his fellow workers found him unconscious. but thought there was nothing serious and went to their work.

Later in the day, however, a relative of deceased's came to visit him. Finding him still unconscious, the relative called an Deceased was ambulance. rushed to the hospital, where he died early on August 9. The Police found a broken bottle neck with some blood on It and a wrist watch inside the lavatory of Tat Hang Tung. It was the Crown's case, Mr Greenfield said, that the accused had attempted to rob deceased of his wrist watch. When he

Accused was arrested and charged with murder. He gave la cautioned statement in answer. Hearing is proceeding.

resisted, he struck him with the

"Sir Alexander" is back on It was alleged that on June 15, the rails—and normal train Chang, to S. K. You. The latter

to Mr I. B. Trevor. General firm neither the letter of credit

AGAINST WHICH "DISAPPEARED"

The complete disappearance of a commercial firm resulted in a "three-cornered" action in the Supreme Court before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning.

and Mr Patrick Yu instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung of P.H. Sin and Co. The first defendants are the now non-existent merchantfirm, Oriental Development Co., formerly of 31 Gilman

The second defendants are | money to the first defedant firm the United Chinese Bank Ltd., against the security of the deof Kwok Man House lee House posit and that the form the Street, represented by the Hon, letter took was purely at the Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr suggestion of S. K. Yee, said Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Bernacchi. Mr W. C. R. Carr of Johnston,

not appear in Court.

Stokes and Master. The third defendant, also a would not be further extended claimant, was Lam Ting, trad- beyond May 25, but if it was ing as the Wah Shing Trading not used the deposit would be Co., represented by Mr John sent direct to the plaintiffs and McNeill QC and Mr Victor Git- secondly, that if the shipment lins, instructed by Mr F. X. was made against the letter of

D'Almada, Kin Fong Hong are claiming necessary delivery orders direct \$96,000 against the missing firm to the plaintiffs. Yee guaranteed as money loaned to them, and to carry this out if these \$100,800 against the Bank as matters were set out in a letter security which they allege the He then went on to suggest that Bank undertook to pay them in the plaintiffs open an account the event of non-arrival of with his Bank, pointing out

The third defendant who is the amount deposited into the said to be a partner of the miss- plaintiffs' account with his ing firm, is also claiming the Bank. \$100,800 from the Bank as a return of deposit. He claims the goods, 400 tons of sulphate so that they could open letter The goods never arrived.

HOW IT STARTED

In his opening, Mr Bernacchi dant film confirmed by the stated that it all started on plaintiffs into a letter from the April 29, 1952 when the first defendants and the plain-Ng pleaded not guilty. A Jury something, as a result of which manager of the first defendant tiffs jointly confirmed by the of six men and a woman was they started to chase the other firm, Kwan An-ching approach- Bank, S. K. Yee telling them ed the managing partner of the that this would be sufficient to plaintiff firm, Chang Ching-poul for a loan of \$96,000, indicating | This letter was signed and chopthat he might require further ped by the parties. It was on gums of money later on.

Kwan informed Chang that the plaintiffs loaned \$96,000 to sent to Kowloon Hospital for his firm had opened a letter of the first defendants Mr Bercredit with the United Chinese neechi declared. Bank in respect of a shipment of 400 tons of sulphate of ammonia and that the letter of credit had been extended to May 25. He also told Chang that he paid \$100,800 to the Bank as a deposit, He suggested that the plaintiffs should sell the goods on behalf of the first defendant After treatment, Ip returned firm when they arrived at a to his home but later started to selling commission of two per cent plus interest on the loan at

one and a half per cent per Chang did not immediately enter into the agreement but he asked a friend, Fong Hing-yeung, managing partner of Gibson manager of the United Chinese Bank, General S. K. Yee, banked with him, to confirm what Kwan had told him. Fong went to see the Bank's sub-manager, Wong Chong-hol who confirmed Kwan's indomnation and Fong in turn indormed his friend of this.

and deposit being transferred into the name of the plaintiff Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards On April 30 at Chang's request, Fong and Chang's Bedside Book. "Uncle Slies" brother, Chan Tien-thao, went Bank would be prepared to Radio News Reel (Recorded London to the Bank to ask whether the transfer the letter of credit and deposit into the plaintiffs' name or alternatively, whether it

As a result Chang agreed to

advance the money to Kwan

subject to the letter of credit

MANAGER'S OFFER

would undertake to repay the

Fong introduced the brother, his afternoon.

But the trouble is, according the name of the first defendant Ray Anthony and His Orchestra;

In the China Mail of October 18, among some Items of news from Shanghal, appeared a short paragraph about the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo. which some of our readers may not have observed, and most of them have probably forgotten. Mr L. Marques of Macao, tho brother of the Ningpo Consul, now recalls attention to it in the following letter, which was received five days after its

To the Editor of the "China

Sir,-As you have published in your No. 119 of 15th instant an article on Shanghal which concluded with the following

words. — "It is alleged by the Chinese, that the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo supplies the pirates with ammunition. He is said to be the cause of much uneasiness to the well-disposed inhabitants of Ningpo and its neighbourhood:" I beg to say, Mr Editor, that

the Portuguese Consul at Ninpo is an honest person, and incapable of committing such acts. The reflecting public well knows the truth. The destruction last year of Apak's fleet by H.M.F.M. Corvelte D. Jone I.

in the port of Ningpo is a

convincing proof. There is

no doubt that Apak is protected by somebody, but not the Portuguese Consul. As his brother and a subject of the Crown of Portugal, 1 ought to defend the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo, who has conducted himself with honour. and well discharged the duties

of the station to which he has been appointed. In conclusion I beg to assure you, Mr Editor, that time, will confirm the truth of my present assertion, and bring to light the Author of this vile intrigue,-

Your obedient servant. L. MARQUES. Macoo, 27th October, 1856. EDITOR'S COMMENT

Mr L. Marques is quite right in saying, "on his prother, I ought to the Postuguese Consul at but a mere, fraternal cosurance that he "is an honest person, and incapable of committing ench acts," is not likely to satisfy the reflecting public," which, if it does not "well know," has long suspected, "the truth;" and "time," if: it does not "confirm Mr L. Marques's present assertion," will we trust bring the truth to light, When at Ningpo in the spring of we collected some proofs" of-to say the least-vern lax discipline on the part, of the Portuguese Consul, and of the impolicy of an officer in such a posttion being underpold by his government. But at present we shall confine ourselves to more recent satel-Exerce contained in two Letters: one from a Chinese, another, from a Foreigner. The former authority for the passage Mr Marques complains of; and he will now perceive that we greatly modified the terms applied to his brother:that (it is currently believed) the Portuguese Consul at Ningpo is in the habit of supplying the pirstes

hesitation about doing such a thing. He is a regular socure to the Ningpo people." Letter dated October 6.

with ammunition, I do not know

how true the report may be: but

should think from what I have

heard of the man, he would have ind

REMONSTRATES He informs us that the Tsoutes of Ningpo had addressed a remonstrance to the other foreign Consuls against the conduct of Mr Margues, who exercised no control, but; rather seemed to encourage the outrageous desperadoes on land and water; and the Thoutse takes this mode of expressing his desire to have him withdrawn, for, according to our correspondent. Chinese authorities are

afraid to do anything (to restrain) the Portuguese, for two reasons,-1st, Marques was the first of the Consuls able to bring a corvette. Dom Joso I., to Ningpo, which destroyed the government junics. lying opposite the houses of the American residents, and fired into the city. killing Chineso-innocent people with impunity and for no just cause: and 2d, Marques has been able to get the British Vice-Consul dismissed from his post for taking measures to protect British Consuler servants from brutal piratical lorchamen; when it was vain to expect redress from their Consul. The Chinese authorities having no proper physical force to oppose Mr Marquesa bullying, have been reduced to laying their position before the other foreign Consuls, in order to induce them to call the attention of their governments to conduct of the Portuguese Consul and people." Bo much at present for our in-

The plaintiffs are the Kin Fong Hong, importers of 179 Wing Lok Street, represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi

Bazaar, which "disappeared" on May 22, 1952. They did

Before leaving, the second

Chang asked S.K. Yee 40 confirm that the letter of credit credit the Bank would give the goods purchased by the missing that if the goods were not shipped he could then transfer

LETTER ALTERED

Mr Bernacchi went on to tell

how this account was opened with a deposit of \$100,000 and how the agreement between plaintiffs and the first defendant firm was entered into. The letter setting out the arrangements was altered by S. K. Yee from being a letter by the first defensecure the plaintiffs' money. the strength of this letter that

The case is proceeding.

Summary:

Signal and Programme 6,03, Stock Market Re-For the Children prosented by Elizabeth (Studio); Australian Trade Catalogue. Fortnightly Review of Australian Gillett at the Organ (Recorded); 8.59. Wenther Report; Signal and The News Relay); 7.09, Commentary Relay) or Special Announcements: 7.15. Interlude for Music with John Gevall (BBCFS): 7.30, Two's Company: 7.45. Frank Charlested and his Orchestra; B. "Viewpoint" A. Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Book Reviews by Julian Newman: High Adventure by Sir Edmund Hillary: 'Bellef and Unbelief since 1850 by H.G. Wood: "Writing in the Family"—A Talk by Lois Mitchison; Luis Chan's Exhibition—A Review by Wigglesworth; 8.30, Ted Heath and his Music with Dennis Lotis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobbie Britton (BBCTS); Time Signal, "Fanny" Except "Fanny" Except from Act 1 of the Musical Broadway Production; 9.30, Trio in G minor, Op. 8 (Chopin); 40, Gypsy Melodles; 10,15, Take It from Horr. Wallas Eaton, Aima Cogan, June Whitfield Repeat of last day's Broadcast (BBCTS): 10.46. Sheridan Lo Fanu, Read by Cynthia

Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.50, Close Down.

Nixon. Episode 6 (Recorded); 10.69,

4.45 p.m. Domier on Dumotrius;

deposit to the plaintiffs if the b. Children's Corner—Conducted by letter of credit expire unused. Auntie Val; 5.30, Monday Requests —Presented by Betty; 5.13, Birthday Mailbag; 846, Lo Musique Francaise -Presented by Jeannette Piry; 8.45 Shedowy of Doubt—Presented Colgate-Pelmolive Company: 7, Time Signal and The News. (London Rehay): 7.00. Weather Report, nouncoments and Interlude: Felix , King, His Plano and TRAIN CRASH

TRAIN CRASH

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